

Makarios Pleads for UN Help

Turkish Battle Fleet Sails for Cyprus

By United Press International

A Turkish battle fleet put to sea today from the southern Turkish port of Mersin toward Cyprus, 80 miles away. Turkish battle fleets also sailed in the Cyprus crises of 1964 and 1967 but 11th hour diplomatic efforts then prevented war between Turkey and Greece.

Destination of the fleet which contained packed landing craft and a large cruise ship being used as a troop transport was unknown, but it lent new urgency to diplomatic efforts in Athens, NATO headquarters, the United Nations and many world capitals to cool the situation.

President Nixon summoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to San Clemente to discuss the Cyprus issue. Joseph Sisco, U.S. undersecretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, raced to Athens and began talks with leaders of the Greek military junta which rules Greece.

Deposed President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus was in New York to plead with the U.N. Security Council this afternoon to reverse the military coup that overthrew his government on Monday. The rebel government of Cyprus also was sending a representative to the Council.

The coup in Cyprus was carried out by the Cypriot National Guard commanded by 650 Greek officers. Greece told its NATO allies it would withdraw those officers but Turkey said this was only a ruse to perpetuate Athens's rule over Cyprus with its 110,000 Turkish Cypriots—a fourth of the population.

With the crisis growing the U.S. Navy announced it was postponing return of the carrier USS America from the Mediterranean and that its replacement, the USS Independence, was sailing today for the Mediterranean as planned. The carrier USS

Forrestal is already with the 6th Fleet.

Britain also has the aircraft carrier Hermes in the area with a commando force aboard. In the past week the Soviet Mediterranean fleet has been reported in the general area of Cyprus. There has been no report of Greek naval activity but both the Greek and Turkish armed forces were reported in a state of high alert with armies deployed along their borders.

Word of the sailing of the Turkish battle fleet of warships and troop landing barges came from UPI Correspondent John Lawton who has been in the port of Mersin for two days observing the huge Turkish buildup. Turkish Information Minister Orhan Birgit later confirmed the ships' departure.

Lawton said the fleet began moving out shortly before noon (5 a.m. EDT) and completed the movement two hours later.

The Ankara government refused to permit transmission of the report for several hours.

Lawton said he counted 20 medium landing craft, five small landing craft, five warships and two large troop transports among the force which put to sea.

The medium-sized landing craft carried tanks, trucks and troops. At least 30 tanks could be seen and the transports had camouflaged troops standing shoulder to shoulder on their decks. One ship was a cruise

liner being used as a troop transport.

The ships put to sea at 10-minute intervals and headed in a southwesterly direction.

While the destination of the warships was not released, Turkey has threatened to intervene militarily on Cyprus to prevent the island republic from uniting with Greece. Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit visited London for crisis talks with British leaders and Sisco, who has warned both Turkey and Greece of the current crisis' potential for calamity in the region.

The Turkish parliament met in emergency session Thursday to consider approving an invasion of the island, but adjourned until Saturday without making a decision. Under Turkish law parliament must give approval to an act of war.

The meeting was put off while Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit visited London for crisis talks with British leaders and Sisco, who has warned both Turkey and Greece of the current crisis' potential for calamity in the region.

'Gate Guessing Game' Angers Hamilton Fish

WASHINGTON—Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., reacting angrily to what he termed the "Watergate guessing game," steadfastly maintained his neutrality today despite growing reports that he is committed to vote for impeachment.

Fish, a Republican, is a member of the House Judiciary Committee which has been investigating Watergate and related incidents for the past four months. He has been one of the more outspoken members of the 38-member committee, and has been widely quoted in the past month.

Yesterday, a New York Daily News columnist identified Fish as one of two Republicans who were definitely committed to vote against President Nixon.

"This is a national pastime to play this game," Fish heatedly told the Freeman when informed of the article which he said he hadn't read. "I don't know where these reporters get their information. They have us all lined up. I don't see any validity in this."

Fish went on to say what he has stated on several other occasions. "I will not make a decision until I've heard all the evidence and there's no grounds for assuming anything from that and I think I speak for all the members on the Republican side."

Likewise, Fish refused to

predict how the vote would go in the committee. "I think really it's going to depend on the strength of the case and the persuasiveness of debate. It could go either way."

Related stories, photo on page 3.

Plans call for the committee to be in session all day today and tomorrow with Majority Council Counsel John Doar presenting evidence to support impeachment. Fish and other Republican members want evidence presented in support of the President but there has been no definite word on whether Committee Chairman Peter Rodino will allow that.

Fish also said the full House will vote on Monday on whether to allow live television coverage of next week's historic debate.

At the session today, special counsel Doar is expected to propose at least three broad articles of impeachment charging President Nixon with obstruction of justice, abuse of his constitutional powers and contempt of Congress.

A Republican member of the committee predicted on Thursday that both the committee and the House will approve at least one article, leading to a Senate trial to determine whether Nixon should be removed from office.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., told newsmen that three or four committee Republicans are likely to vote for impeachment and that it could be much higher. He said only five of 17 Republican members could be counted as definitely opposed to impeachment at this time.

In related developments on Thursday, the committee released evidence collected during its six-month-long impeachment inquiry. Among the disclosures were:

—Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman says President Nixon "indicated, his documents after the fact approval" of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Nixon had already been identified as the person who

abhorred the incident.

—Memos by late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on three occasions cited Henry A. Kissinger as directly authorizing wiretaps on government officials and newsmen. Kissinger has denied making such requests and has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to clear him of any such involvement.

—To stop news leaks in 1971, Nixon seriously considered ordering lie-detector tests for 1,000 or more government workers with access to top-secret documents. The President didn't pursue the idea when he was informed that a single suspect had already been identified.

June Living Cost Up as Economy Dip Continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose one per cent in June as sharply higher prices for a wide range of consumer goods and services kept inflation soaring, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's figures underscored the bleak economic news Thursday from the Commerce Department which reported the economy underwent one of its most severe declines since World War II in the first half of the year.

The nation's output of goods and services—the Gross National Product—dropped between April and June for the second successive quarter of declines the Commerce Department said. Some economists believe that two consecutive quarterly declines should be considered a recession. Other economists feel other factors must be considered.

The June rise in the consumer price index, announced today, was led by higher prices for new and used cars, medical care, mortgage interest costs, household durables and fresh fruits. Food prices rose a seasonally adjusted three tenths of one per cent, a rate slightly more than usual for June but a much more moderate pace than in any other month this year with the exception of April when food prices fell four tenths of one per cent.

The June increases in consumer prices works out to an annual rate of 12 per cent. For the three months ending in June

the pace of inflation soared at an adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent, according to the government figures.

Consumer prices last month rose to a level 11.1 per cent higher than a year ago, with the government's index at 147.1. This meant it cost \$147.10 to purchase a variety of consumer goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967.

Nonfood items rose an adjusted 1.7 per cent, the sixth consecutive month of rapid rise. This was a reflection of sharply higher prices at wholesale which have continued to soar since price controls were dropped April 30.

Also up sharply last month were service costs which rose one per cent the same as in May.

As has been the case for most of the past year, the spurt of inflation took another bite out of the purchasing power of the average production worker.

Real spendable earnings, or take-home pay adjusted for taxes and inflation, fell by three tenths of one per cent last month to a level 4.5 per cent below a year ago. Over the past year, the government has reported real spendable earnings every month with the exception of May, September and July.

Leading the surge in nonfood prices was the rising cost of new automobiles which went up in June instead of declining as usual. Also up were prices for household goods, gasoline, fuel oil and clothing.

For the second quarter of the year, the consumer price index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 10.9 per cent, compared with 14.2 per cent in the preceding quarter. The rise in the food index slowed from a 19.4 per cent annual rate in the first quarter to 3.1 per cent in the April-June period, the smallest quarterly increase in two years, the government said.

The figures showed that although the gross national product rose in the last three months to an annual rate of \$1.38 trillion, the value of those dollars eroded by 3.8 per cent because of higher prices. The result was that real output dropped 1.2 per cent.

In the first three months of the year, output dropped by an annual rate of 7 per cent. Inflation jumped at a rate of 12.3 per cent in the same period.

The inflation rates were the highest since 1951. It was the first time since the last recession that the gross National Product declined for two consecutive quarters.

Whether the latest statistics demonstrate a recession is virtually certain to become a politically charged debate, President Nixon vowed last January there would be no recession.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the independent organization that is the semi-official arbiter of recessions, already has served notice that two consecutive quarterly drops in Gross National Product is not the sole measure of recession. Depth and duration also count, the bureau says.



PRESIDENTIAL PALACE BURNS FOLLOWING CYPRUS COUP

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

UR Agency Selling Last of Properties

KINGSTON (Ure at 137-139 Green Street, located on about an eighth of an acre of land; the Craver House, located on about a tenth of an acre sell will be disposing of the last of its properties next week.

Four buildings will be on the on about a third of an acre with block, ranging in "minimum" price from \$3,600 to \$46,500. The Craver House was once among them, the once owned by Mrs. Ina Craver who versal Craver House at 161-163 was forced to sell to the urban renewal agency under threats of condemnation almost five years ago. The agency's original plans were to demolish that house and the one adjoining it on the corner of Green Street and Lucas Avenue to create a disposition parcel for new development.

It was later determined that the buildings had some historic value and the agency held its use demolition plans in abeyance pending the working out of a plan to salvage and restore the two buildings.

After that the agency will have only two more properties left, both on Clinton Avenue, the Red Cross House, already earmarked for acquisition by the State Historic Trust, and the building next to it. At one time, about eight years ago, the agency owned literally hundreds of properties, most in Broadway East.

Other properties for sale next week include a one family frame house at 7 Hanratty Street, located on about a tenth of an acre of land with a minimum price of \$10,000; a frame struc-

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School Board Makes 'Private' Move

KINGSTON Charles H. Gaffney was appointed attorney for the Kingston Consolidated School District during a "private, closed meeting" of the school board Thursday night.

Just moments after the Board of Education voted in an open meeting to significantly reduce the number of its unpopular executive sessions.

Gaffney's appointment was announced at a press conference today. School board President Joseph Feraca declined to label Thursday's gathering an "executive session," in-

stead, he said it was a "closed" meeting called by himself and sanctioned by the other members of the school board.

Thursday's open meeting of the school board featured a resolution introduced by Ward Todd calling for a "clear majority" of board affairs to be conducted in open session.

It was agreed that personnel and other confidential matters would be discussed in private, with a majority vote of the board members determining what was confidential and what was not.

The school board apparently adhered to the strictest interpretation of its new rule, Feraca said the board members voted unanimously to discuss Gaffney's appointment in private, although he admitted at the press conference that the matter could just as well have been resolved at the open meeting.

Two other attorneys were in line for the job before Gaffney was selected: Joseph Hill, who served as school board attorney last year, and Richard Griggs, whose name was submitted by

school board member Ward Todd.

The school board took a vote between the two men Thursday night. Griggs received four votes; Hill received three and there was one abstention (Mrs. Marianne Darrow). Since neither candidate received a majority (the abstention was listed in Hill's column), no appointment was made.

Feraca revealed today, however, that the school board contacted the Ulster County Bar Association a week and a half ago asking that candidates apply for the job. Thirteen ap-

plications were received. The personnel Committee, chaired by Todd, screened the applicants and came up with two favorites: Griggs and Gaffney in that order.

Feraca said that since Griggs' nomination was defeated, any of the board members could then have recommended Gaffney for the appointment. Since no one spoke up, said Feraca, the matter was taken up afterwards.

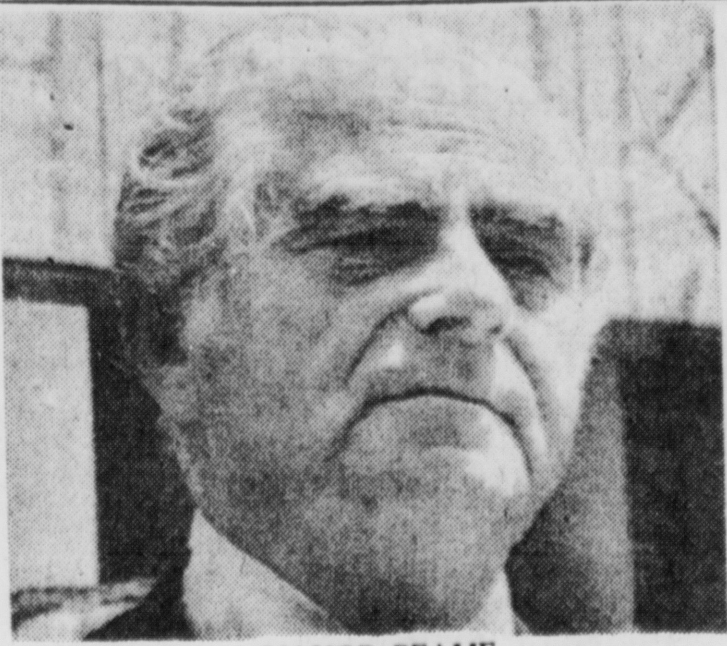
Gaffney was appointed by a 7-1 vote of the school board. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Mrs. Darrow.



STILL A CADET—Air Force Academy Cadet John Bruce Dods, whose right leg was amputated several months ago to halt the spread of a malignant tumor, will be allowed to graduate with his class next June after all. After the operation, Air Force officials ruled that Dods could not graduate because of the physical impairment. But the Air Force reversed its ruling Thursday, after Dods' classmates launched an intensive letter writing campaign. The 20-year old honor student said his new artificial leg won't stop him from participating in most of his normal activities. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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MAYOR BEAME

(UPI Telephoto)

Beame on Spot Over Bookkeeping Errors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor the audit, said the records showed an additional \$13 million in bookkeeping discrepancies between various records kept in the comptroller's office.

Beame, who was elected mayor of New York City last year mostly on his reputation as a strong financial administrator, conceded that despite year-long efforts by his staff, the discrepancies never were resolved.

But he was quick to add the growth of the bookkeeping fouls were due, at least in part, to the introduction of a complicated bank deposit system started about three years ago.

Goldin severely criticized the operations of the comptroller's office under Beame saying "the state of the records was such that there can be no confidence that the records are complete, or are in a condition, or are capable of being put in a condition, to enable a determination of what the precise, unequivocal conditions were on Dec. 31, 1973."

On Sunday Goldin released a audit saying \$5.4 million in easily negotiable securities, supposedly locked up in a city vault were not physically present.

Goldin, who took office Jan. 1, also criticized "questionable" operation in the comptroller's office under Beame. He said rubber stamps used to sign checks, including one with Goldin's own signature on it, were left lying around on desks instead of being locked away when not in official use.

He also said that in the Bureau of Investments' 5,000 blank un-numbered blank separate ledgers kept on urban renewal subsidiary accounts and an unresolved \$675,522.33 discrepancy in records kept on the city's debt service accounts.

Haldeman, Connally . . . A Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — New published testimony by H. R. Haldeman conflicts with sworn statements by John B. Connally about dairy industry donations to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

The former White House chief of staff swore Connally once complained to him that no arrangements were being made to receive industry donations.

Connally has testified that he didn't discuss contributions from the milk-producer cooperatives with anybody and that he had nothing to do with their political donations. The milk producers were seeking to donate \$2 million or more to Nixon's campaign.

Haldeman testified Jan. 31 at a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee, which made the testimony public Thursday. Connally's testimony last November also was made public this week.

Even before publication of Haldeman's remarks, Connally had been in conflict with sworn statements from two other witnesses and with an official statement from the White House.

In his testimony, Connally

was asked if he discussed political donations by dairy co-ops with President Nixon.

"I never discussed political contributions by this group with them, or with him, or with anybody else," Connally replied.

Haldeman's testimony differed.

"I recall talking with or listening to Mr. Connally on the subject of dairy contributions,"



"I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT"—White House Attorney James St. Clair angered many House Judiciary Committee members when he concluded President Nixon's impeachment defense by releasing a long sought transcript which he said disproves that Nixon authorized Watergate hush money. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, left, said, "I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe it." She added, "It focuses on the utter contempt the President holds for the House of Representatives. With Rep. Jordan at the conclusion of the session is Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., committee chairman. In center is an unidentified committee employee. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Political Spying Is Traced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The evidence, the committee is be made of presidential conversations and no one could be 100 per cent sure which versions are most accurate.

The House Judiciary Committee report traced the history of White House surveillance from early May, 1969, when it said Nixon authorized a program of wiretapping of officials and newsmen suspected of involvement in news leaks.

One leak involved the U.S. government's fallback position at nuclear arms talks with the Soviet Union, and the report contains a previously unpublished transcript indicating Nixon's extreme concern over the matter.

"Now, God damn it, we're not going to allow it," he told his staff: "We just aren't going to allow it."

He then suggested that lie detector tests be given to each of the government's 400,000 employees with access to "top secret" papers—a step apparently not carried out.

Later Nixon's concern was over Daniel Ellsberg's leaking of the Pentagon Papers in mid-1971. Nixon is quoted by his then aide Charles W. Colson as saying in June of 1971: "I don't give a damn how it is done. Do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks."

The report describes Nixon's creation of the White House "plumbers" unit to stop the leaks and how that group went on to burglarize the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist in September, 1971.

It includes a sworn affidavit by John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic advisor who was recently convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Ellsberg break-in, purporting to give Nixon's reaction when informed of the break-in after it occurred.

Ehrlichman paraphrased Nixon as saying: "While I did not know of the break-in attempt in advance, I surely recognize the valid national security reasons why it was done."

When asked about that, deputy presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said in San Clemente: "All the evidence is clear that the President did not authorize any illegal act."

He said, "The point Mr. Connally made to me was, as I recall it, simply that the dairy people want to make contributions and they had been trying to work with the campaign people or whoever is handling it, and they weren't getting the mechanics set up for them to do this, and that is kind of stupid, why doesn't someone get it set up?"

Haldeman said Connally didn't mention any particular organization, and that he couldn't recall the date of the conversation. Throughout late 1970 and early 1971 top officials of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., were attempting to get Nixon aides to set up conduit committees to receive campaign donations.

One of their lawyers, Jake Jacobsen, was an old friend of Connally who sought and obtained his help in getting President Nixon to raise milk price supports in 1971. Connally also had been consulted by the same group in 1969 when it set up a political trust.

The Watergate committee also has released statements that Connally repeatedly made calls in 1972 to two Justice Department chiefs about a criminal investigation of Jacobsen.

In a footnote buried in its final report, the committee said Connally called Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell twice, and later called Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

It quoted Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, head of the criminal division, as saying he was upset by the number of times his bosses relayed the Connally inquiries to him, although not about the content of the calls. Petersen was quoted as saying someone at the White House even called Kleindienst about Jacobsen's legal troubles.

Jacobsen was indicted for misapplication of funds last February.

However, sources have reported that the government has agreed tentatively to drop charges if Jacobsen will plead guilty to a bribe charge in the milk-fund affair. Jacobsen is reported ready to testify against Connally in that case.

Notes Introduced at Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution has introduced Monday, Assistant Special handwritten notes of California prosecutor Richard Davis said Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to back up charges he lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972.

But the notes, which are the key to the government's case, show there was no mention of a pending antitrust suit against ITT when Reinecke spoke with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell on June 2 and June 7 of 1971.

Reinecke is charged with perjury for having told the Senate committee he had not discussed ITT's offer of \$200,000 to help finance the 1972 GOP convention. But they also convention until September of 1971, after the suit had been settled.

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Stratton a 'Plumber'?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A Democratic congressman was once considered by White House aides to head the "plumbers" unit designed to watch President Nixon's political enemies, it has been reported.

Former Nixon aide Charles Colson mentioned Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., in 1971 discussions about who should head such an organization, the Albany Times Union reported in today's editions.

The report that he was considered for the position angered the Amsterdam, N.Y., congressman. "I am not a patsy for anybody in the White House. I'm my own man," Stratton was quoted as saying.

Citing "a secret White House document," The Times Union said Colson described Stratton to H.R. Haldeman as "an articulate and ambitious" individual, who "although a Democrat, is totally on our side of the issues."

The documents were reported to have been included among those released by the House Judiciary Committee which is looking into possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Stratton said that he intends to vote for impeachment unless new evidence is presented. Before the documents were released, Stratton had said he was undecided on how to vote on the issue.

Stratton said the report came as a surprise. He said he had never met Haldeman or Colson and that he was never approached. He said he would have rejected such a post had it been offered.

Stratton's name was one of "five or six" recommended for consideration, according to the documents. Another memorandum said Colson suggested that Stratton be allowed to head a congressional subcommittee investigation into the release of the Pentagon Papers.

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IN TOUCH WITH HISTORY — Youngsters and adults gather in front of the Old Dutch Church in Kingston Thursday during a walking tour of the Stockade area of downtown Kingston. The tour was conducted by Friends of Historic Kingston. Tour guides dressed in the traditional garb, lending authenticity to the brush with history. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Wawarsing Rec Study Is Underway

By TIM SCHUSTER

WAWARSING

Town officials in Wawarsing will be addressing themselves to the feasibility of a joint town-village recreation area in the near future, it was stated at Thursday night's town board meeting.

It began when Councilman Al Lipton asked for such a study in cooperation with the Village of Ellenville in indefinite terms, requesting primarily that even a three or five year plan would suit him.

He mentioned such types of activities that might be provided as tennis courts, softball diamonds, picnic areas, and even swimming areas, and suggested that such a capital expenditure of funds might be forthcoming from revenue sharing funds.

Councilman Frank Greco enlarged upon the proposal saying that the town had been in litigation for several years trying to recover what had purportedly been requested to

the town for this purpose by a man who had since died. The parcel in question consisted of about 250 acres and contained a 25 acre lake. Greco was of the opinion that the matter was still in court.

But Supervisor Frank Sahler pointed out that he had just been notified that the town had lost its case in State Supreme Court, and the land would not become available.

He did add, however, that another parcel of land was in the talking stage, and told councilmen that they would discuss the particulars at a special executive session to be held next week. Thus, all who spoke on the subject were optimistic that some type of recreational facilities in an expanded version would ultimately result from planning.

It was also announced that the town's new landfill site would probably be ready for use by early September. Work began Thursday with heavy equipment to prepare the site.

And the town is reportedly ready to install its 200 foot concrete culvert and has begun digging trees for landscaping the access road. The town also expects to construct a basic equipment building on the site of about 1,400 square feet, to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

by and perhaps to later construct a pole barn for recycling. In the highway department report, it was noted that Turkey Hill Road has suffered a bad rock and dirt slide, and the slide will shortly be cleaned up and stabilized for safe passage of traffic.

The board also expressed some concern about the Clinton Street Bridge and said that while it was not in immediate danger, the village would like a reinspection as it is feared heavy debris coming down stream during a storm could happen before. Estimated cost of repairs to the bridge given by the town engineer was \$15,000.

Supervisor Sahler also said that he had just received word from the New York State Department of Transportation on

its plans to revise the route of half, and said he felt committed only to the \$1,500 agreed upon.

Sahler was empowered to take out a bond anticipation note for \$30,000 toward the \$92,000 in serial bonds to finance Hickory Street capital improvement, in order to pay off the \$27,000 in debts already accrued since the project began. This request was approved.

And it was announced that a public hearing has been set for 7:30 p. m., Aug. 15 to discuss the proposed revised building permit fee schedule. Next regular meeting will be Aug. 1.

Supervisor Sahler noted that the town had already accumulated some \$18,000 in interest on time deposits this year, and predicted that the total amount at the end of the year will be a double the amount gained in portion of the expense, but not this manner in 1972.

Councilmen Hear Housing Plans

By CARL GRAHAM

PORT EWEN

The Esopus Town Board and Planning Board met Thursday night in joint session with developers of Hudson Homes to give councilmen a briefing on the proposed 1900-unit housing development on the site of the former Santa Maria Novitiate of the Christian Brothers.

The Planning Board previously recommended that the developers be granted a request for a change in zoning that would change the 800-acre site on the west side of Route 9W from R-40 single family residential to multiple dwelling use.

Hudson Homes was represented by partners Richard Mesina and Jerome Turk and Rhinebeck attorney Tom Frost, who showed town officials maps,

slide projections, and drawings of the proposed project.

Frost said the development would include a mixture of single family homes, row houses and town houses in a layout drawn up by Clark and Warren, architects and community planners. The presentation included various types of housing planned for the development and the planned use of the terrain at the site. Frost said any timetable for construction would be dependent on Planning Board approval of the site plan if the Town Board grants the zoning change.

Lawrence Van Vliet, Planning Board chairman, said that planners had had several meetings with Hudson Homes developers, and had also contacted the Highland School District and the Esopus Fire Department.

ment about questions they had concerning the development before recommending the zoning change to the Town Board.

Supervisor George Freer called it "a very informative session," but said the Town Board would have to give the matter much more thought before reaching a decision on the requested zoning change.

Freer pointed out that developers might have problems with the State Atomic and Space Development Agency. Water from the cooling towers at the proposed atomic power site in the towns of Lloyd and Esopus would be dumped into Black Creek along with other wastes, Freer said, noting that the developers planned to use Black Creek as the source of water for an artificial lake at Hudson Homes.

Town Board members stressed that they were keeping an open mind on the Hudson Homes request, and Freer said they would hold a public hearing on the matter before taking any action to give everyone a chance to speak on the subject. Time and date for the public hearing will be set in the near future, Freer said.

Freer declined to comment on rumors that the Hudson Homes developers planned to put several high rise apartment buildings on 32 acres they own on the east side of Route 9W. "I have no information to substantiate this," Freer said. "Our fire companies are only equipped to handle up to three-story structures."

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2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 1,000	\$ 357	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$13,757 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 33 2 056 005	
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7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	ROSENDALE NEW YORK 12472	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	(D) The names have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records disseminating the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at Treas. Ofc., Parkers, Rosendale, New York	
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13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	IMPORTANT: THE UPPER HALF OF THIS PAGE MUST BE PUBLISHED (SEE INSTRUCTION H). It is not required that the lower half of this form be published.	
14 TRUCK WITH Sander & Plow	\$ 6,000	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 13,400	\$ 357		

STOP Clinic Slated

SAUGERTIES

The second dog tattooing clinic for Ulster County residents will be held July 21 by STOP (Stop Theft Of Pets), a recently organized local group affiliated with the National Dog Registry. STOP will hold the dog tattoo and registration clinic at the Village Firehouse on Partition Street in Saugerties Sunday between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

It is held in association with the National Dog Registry of Carmel, N.Y., which boasts an impressive eight year record in its recovery of lost or stolen animals.

The first dog tattooing clinic held by STOP, several months ago in Kingston was pronounced a great success by organizer Anton Myrer.

Procedure at the clinic is simple and swift. A professional team tattoos your dog on the inside of its right thigh with your Social Security number. The process is completely painless, takes only three to four minutes, and is permanent. The fee for each animal is \$5.

You may then register with the National Dog Registry of your choice (forms are supplied), where a single \$15 fee puts your name and Social Security number on file with the National Dog Registry for your lifetime and covers all pets you now own or may own in the future.

Registration, while optional, is considered crucial by STOP. NDR maintains a round the clock hot line retrieval service 365 days a year. Police departments, humane societies, and the American Kennel Club customarily contact NDR as soon as they find or are notified of any stray dog bearing a tattoo. Three dogs reported stolen in recent weeks were recovered only because they had been tattooed, said Myrer, their collars and tags had been removed.

STOP officials said that because of severe federal penalties, research laboratories or pet chains want no part of a tattooed animal. When they do, usually put him out of their van at once, said Myrer.

"The average dog owner spends a lot of time and money on his pet," said Linda Masterson, STOP's Clinic Coordinator, "giving him the proper food, taking him in for his shots, for grooming and so on. But he neglects to do the one easy thing that could save his dog's life — a tattoo and registration with NDR. Five minutes time on Sunday can give your pet a lifetime of security."

All pet owners are invited to stop by the fire house Sunday or call evenings for an advance appointment to 679-6860.

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\$500,000 Watershed Grant

ALBANY — A grant of \$500,000 in emergency watershed protection funds for repair of streams damaged during the 1973 June-July flood which affected Ulster and five other counties, has been announced by Gov. Malcolm Wilson. The grant goes to the New York Office of the Soil Conservation Service, a federal agency.

The governor said the additional funds were made available by Congress for emergency assistance under the 1950 Flood Control Act.

In addition to Ulster County, other areas affected were Columbia, Dutchess, Delaware, Rensselaer, and Sullivan Counties.

An initial allocation of \$100,000 was made available to SCS for restoration work in the fall of 1973. The new funds will be available to complete the job during 1974-75. Local residents who feel they have problems resulting from the flood and who feel they might qualify under the program are urged to contact their local Soil Conservation Office for assistance. Emergency watershed mea-

sures will be taken to protect lives and property from the products of flooding, erosion or sediment. These measures include work such as seeding and stabilization of banks by protection. Permanent or long-life measures such as floodwater retaining structures, debris basins and grade stabilization structures may be installed as emergency measures if they are the most feasible and economical way to obtain emergency protection.

Emergency watershed protection work is done to safeguard lives and property in emergency situations and is not intended to solve watershed problems that existed prior to the natural disaster. Technical staffs of the SCS

in affected counties will be working with local governments and soil and water conservation districts to identify high priority needs. Stream restoration projects will be planned in cooperation with the Division of Fish and Wildlife of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to insure that full consideration is given to quality fish and wildlife habitat along with water-carrying capacity and erosion control. In most cases county governments will serve as sponsors for the restoration work. Sponsors will obtain permits from private landowners for needed construction. Up to 100 per cent of the construction costs for restoration will be borne by SCS.

Nirenberg to Submit Proof

By LYNN MULVANEY

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville Village Attorney Alex J. Nirenberg said today he will submit evidence to Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt "within the week" in his effort to prove that his alleged extortion charge leveled at Wawarsing Democratic Party Chairman Jere Turkfeld is true.

Nirenberg has accused Turkfeld of asking for \$1,000 to keep his post as village attorney. Denying the charge, Turkfeld claimed he asked Nirenberg for a \$1,000 contribution to help the party pay off debts stemming from the March 19 village campaign.

Turkfeld said that only after Nirenberg asked for and was promised support did he ask for the contribution. He said he felt Nirenberg was qualified for the post.

Nirenberg, a former county legislator told the Freeman that "people have been coming to him with information" which he feels will be helpful in his case against Turkfeld and his efforts

to keep his job as village attorney.

Vogt meanwhile told of Nirenberg's telephone call to him lodging the charge against Turkfeld, saying he was making a formal complaint.

Vogt reportedly told Nirenberg that he should write a letter to him with all the salient facts and the names of witnesses to support his allegation. The DA said he would then review the case and if he feels the information warrants it, he will present it to a grand jury.

Nirenberg alleges that Turkfeld told him that if he didn't make a \$1,000 payment to keep his job there was a Republican attorney in town who would be willing to pay the amount.

Nirenberg declined to name the other attorney but indicated subsequently that it was his predecessor, Albert I. Lonstein. Lonstein in turn has reportedly accused Nirenberg of being a publicity seeker in connection with his State Senate campaign in the 48th District where he is the Democratic contender.

Meanwhile the village has decided to hire an outside at-

torney to determine who should represent the village.

Nirenberg was first appointed when the Democrats gained control earlier this year. Lonstein served previously under a GOP dominated board. The post pays \$100 a month plus fees on a retainer basis.

Nirenberg was named as village counsel at the April organizational meeting of the board and that appointment was later reconfirmed by a vote of 4-0 on May 13, he said.

Republican Mayor Robert J. Dowling told the board several weeks later however that the appointment may have been illegal because municipal law now calls for the mayor to make appointment of the village attorney with confirmation of the board.

Nirenberg claims that the law did not become effective until May 30 and therefore the mayor did not have the authority to make the appointment at the time the board cast its vote.

Nirenberg said he contacted the State Attorney General's Office Thursday and he is "still village attorney."



BROADCASTERS HONOR WGHQ — Peter J. Savago (L) chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and Harry M. Thayer, chairman of Hudson-Westchester Radio, view an honorable mention trophy won by radio station WGHQ for the best public service program during 1973. The award was received for a one hour interview program between Thayer and Savago. It was presented at the New York State Broadcasters Convention at Cooperstown last week. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Safe Landing for Cosmos

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two southeast of Dzharkazgan in docking and return to earth the Soyuz-14 cosmonauts landed Kazakhstan, three hours and 18 Soviets have completed.

today, ending their 16-day mission which included two still-orbiting Salyut-3 space cosmonauts linked up with station. Salyut-1, but died on returning.

An on-the-spot medical examination found both cosmonauts in good health. Since then the Soviets modified flight engineer Yuri Artyukhin fled the Soyuz spaceship and to be in good health, Tass said, sent the craft aloft with two cosmonauts.

The Moscow space flight was instead of three cosmonauts. part of the training for a joint U.S.-Soviet space venture next 44, took off from the Baikonur year. The United States has space center in Central Asia carried out three spacelab July 3. They docked 26 hours flights, the longest of which later with the 20-ton, three room Salyut which preceded capsule touched down 87 miles. It was the first successful them by 10 days into space.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as investors paused for a fresh look at inflation and interest rate prospects.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down a fraction, but gainers took a 32 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Thursday the market pulled back from a sharp early advance to finish with a moderate gain.

Quotations by Loeb, Rheades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	8 1/2
American Brands (AT)	34 1/2
American Can Co.	25 1/2
American Home Prod.	40 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	34 1/4
American Motors	5 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	19 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	84 1/4
Avco Corp.	5 1/4
Avon Products	34 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	28 1/2
Beckman Instruments	28 1/4
Bendix Corp.	28
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/4
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co.	17
Borden Co.	18 1/4
Burlington Industries	21 1/4
Burrhus Corp.	97 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	27 1/4
Celanese Corp.	27 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	13 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	36
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	46 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	14 1/4
City Investing mfg.	5
Columbia Gas System	18 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	9 1/4
Com. Satellite	28 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	7 1/4
Continental Oil	35 1/4
Continental Can	23 1/4
Control Data	22 1/4
Disney Productions	39
DuPont de Nemours	151
Eastern Air Lines	5 1/4
Eastman Kodak	96 1/4
Eltra	20 1/4
Exxon (XON)	70 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	33 1/4
Ford Motors	48 1/4
General Aniline & Film	8 1/4
General Dynamics	22 1/4
General Electric	47 1/4
General Foods	23 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	10
General Motors	44 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	14 1/4
W. T. Grant (GT)	4 1/4
Mercurius, Inc.	41 1/4
Holiday Inns	9 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	117 1/4
International Harvester	22 1/4
International Nickel	28 1/4
International Paper	4 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	19 1/4
Johns Manville	17 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/4
Kennecott Copper	31 1/4
Kraftco	29 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	35 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	9 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	6 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	4 1/4
Magnavox	4 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	14 1/4
Marcor	26 1/4
Marine Midland	20 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	35
National Biscuit (NAB)	28 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	31 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	9 1/4
Occidental Pet.	8 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	3
J. C. Penney & Co.	70
Penn Central Corp.	1 1/4
Phelps Dodge	35
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	30 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	13 1/4
Republic Steel	24 1/4
Revlon Inc.	23 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/4
Rohr Corp.	12 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	28 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78 1/4
Southern Pacific	30 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	37 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	21 1/4
Syntex Corp.	41
Texasco, Inc.	24 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	13 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	89 1/4
Textil (TXF)	72 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	25 1/4
United Aircraft	25 1/4
Uniroyal	7 1/4
United States Steel	47 1/4
Western Union	9 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	12 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	13 1/4
Xerox Corp.	108 1/4
Orange and Rockland	9

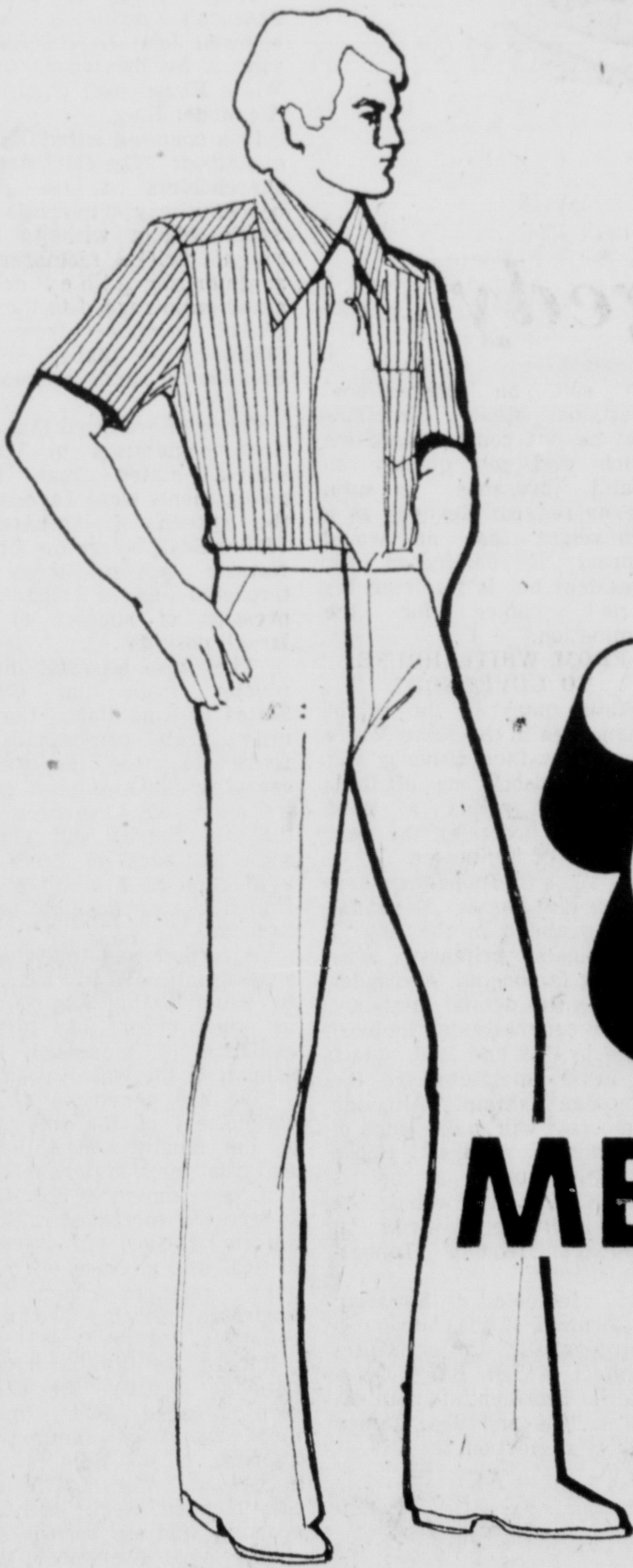
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Food Prices Picture Grim

The Brookings Institute in a survey on "Food Prices and Inflation" has reached the discouraging conclusion that U.S. food prices will be fattened by inflation for another five years.

And Brookings, a Washington-based private research organization specializing in the study of public-policy questions, puts most of the blame for the food price inflation on the government.

Dale Hathaway, author of the report and a Ford Foundation economist, says, that government mismanagement of agricultural matters played a large role in allowing major food price inflation to get started.

The report says the most glaring government error was drawing down stocks of surplus grain that could isolate the consumer somewhat from "violent price fluctuations."

However, the thrust of the report is not an assessment of blame but an analysis of why food price news will be bad in both the next few months and the coming years.

Hathaway says continued inflation in food prices in 1974 and 1975 is almost inevitable. He says prospects for tight world grain supplies and growing de-

mand for grain are the main reasons.

The Brookings food-price forecast for the long-term is no brighter than the short-term assessment. Food prices will be especially hard hit by labor costs in the coming years, the report predicts. Price increases, "indeed large ones," will take place as labor contracts in the food and agriculture industries expire and are renewed.

Another discouraging factor is that the pessimistic food-price forecasts by economist Hathaway are shared by others. Harvard economics Prof. Hendrik Houthakker says he agrees with Hathaway. He is quoted in The Christian Science Monitor as saying "I believe that the agricultural problem of the next decade is more important than the energy problem."

The Brookings report offers a solution that should be considered by government. The report urges creation of a "public national or international" food reserve to offset the impact of crop failures or other unforeseen events.

One thing is certain, if some solution is not found, the over-burdened consumer will lose the struggle to survive in this era of inflation.

Cuban Thaw in Making

The dubious wisdom of trying to exclude Cuba from the international mainstream 15 years after the Fidel Castro regime came to power is increasingly called into question. There is good reason for this, all the more so because of Washington's movement toward improved relations with other Communist powers.

Events have begun to erode our government's Cuban policy of political and economic quarantine. The support of other Latin American governments is on the wane. This was pointed up recently when inclusion of Cuba in the Law of the Sea Conference at Caracas was voted by the Latin America Caucus. It also is of interest that President Luis Echeverria of Mexico has undertaken to persuade

other governments to lift the Cuban economic embargo.

Considerable significance, too, can be read into the fact that the U.S. State Department recently approved a political visit to Havana by an important Washington figure, Pat M. Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had been trying for two years to get permission when it was finally granted a short time ago. He has since had long talks with Premier Castro and other leading officials in the regime.

At this writing Holt has not commented publicly on his conversations in Havana. It is a fair guess, however, that resumption of U.S.-Cuban relations in some degree was a subject of discussion. A thaw seems to be in the making.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Locked in the secret White House files is evidence that four American oil companies supported Arab interests against their own country during the Arab-Israeli war last October.

At the height of the fighting, the chairmen of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California signed a joint memo to President Nixon and rushed it by special

messenger to the White House.

The memo, which was delivered on October 12, clearly was timed to influence the President against sending military aid to Israel. The oilmen correctly warned that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would retaliate by cutting back oil production.

Added the memo

prophetically: "There is a high probability that a single action taken by one producer government against the United States would have a snowballing effect that would produce a major petroleum supply crisis."

The President didn't read the memo, however, until after he had already ordered

a massive, emergency arms-lift to Israel on October 14.

The Arab oil producers struck back, one after another, with an embargo against the United States. The greatest of the oil sheikhs, Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, halted oil shipments to the United States on October 20.

The Saudi embargo was

administered and enforced by the four American companies which together form the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco). When King Faisal banned oil deliveries to U.S. military forces, the four companies scrupulously carried out the king's order.

The supreme irony is that

the four Aramco partners had amassed hundreds of millions of dollars in tax credits and oil subsidies from the American taxpayers for the specific purpose of preserving Saudi oil for U.S. defense.

Yet Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard of California, putting profits ahead of patriotism, didn't hesitate to withhold Saudi oil from the U.S. armed forces at the snap of King Faisal's finger.

The four oil giants were put on notice by the king at a secret meeting in Geneva on May 23, 1973. He had come to Switzerland for a rest after visiting Cairo when President Anwar Sadat had put pressure on him to use oil as a weapon against the West.

The king told representatives of the four American companies, according to an intelligence report, that he didn't intend to let Saudi Arabia's traditional friendship with the United States isolate his country from the Arab world.

Unless the Aramco partners brought pressure on the U.S. government to change its Middle East policy, he warned, they could lose their Saudi oil concessions. He called upon them to impress this message upon both the U.S. public and U.S. leaders.

"Time is running out," the king declared, emphasizing repeatedly that "you could lose everything."

With this warning still echoing in their ears, the oilmen became panicky when the United States showed favoritism for Israel during the October war. The four chairmen — J.K. Jamieson, Exxon; Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil; M.F. Granville, Texaco; and Otto N. Miller, Standard of California — drafted a blunt "Memorandum to the President" on October 12.

They turned it over to Aramco's politically potent counsel, John J. McCloy, who sent it by messenger to the White House staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig.

In a covering letter, McCloy explained: "The chief Aramco shareholders with large concessionary interests in Saudi Arabia wish to have this brief memorandum summarizing the critical situation in regard to the flow of oil supplies from the Middle East placed in the President's hands as soon as possible."

The memo warned that "the Arab negotiators in Vienna have stated that their governments were angered by the speech of Ambassador (John) Scatt before the United Nations which they interpreted as a clear expression of support of the Israeli position."

They also reported that a request from the United States to King Faisal that he urge Arab combatants to retire to (the pre-attack) ceasefire line produced great irritation. We have been told that the Saudis will impose some cut-back in crude oil production as a result of the United States position taken thus far.

"A further and much more substantial move will be taken by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait in the event of further evidence of increased U.S. support of the Israeli position. We are convinced of the seriousness of the intentions of the Saudis and Kuwaitis and that any actions of the U.S. government at this time in terms of increased military aid to Israel will have a critical and adverse effect on our relations with the moderate Arab producing countries."

Raising the familiar cry of national security, the chairmen pleaded that "much more than our commercial interests in the area is now at hazard." The real stakes, they pleaded, were "both our economy and our security."

Not long afterward, they joined in undermining U.S. security in the Middle East by cutting off Saudi oil to American planes and ships.

Footnote: We contacted the offices of the four oil chairmen. Their spokesmen contended that the memo was not intended to meddle in U.S. foreign policy but merely to alert President Nixon to the facts.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Big Oil Fought Israeli Aid

The Strongman



Inside Report

Turkish Tragedy



By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — During a hand-wringing emergency meeting at the State Department last week, top officials arrived at these grim conclusions: the Turkish decision to lift its ban against growing opium is irreversible, and that means a congressional stampede to stop all aid to Turkey may be uncontrollable.

Add to this the overheated rhetoric of outraged liberal politicians unwittingly building anti-Americanism in Turkey, and Turkish tragedy is in the making. The consequences could be the loss of vital and irreplaceable U.S. installations in Turkey and a drastic change in the European strategic power balance.

Since the right to grow opium poppies has become entwined with Turkish nationalism, there is no hope of getting the Turkish government to change its mind. Nor is there much hope that severe Turkish controls can prevent the opium from turning into heroin on the streets of Harlem.

Rather, some high officials hope to convince Congressmen that it is essential to U.S. interests to maintain the Turkish alliance and that this country, as a mature

superpower, should show some forbearance as Turkey ventures into democracy following years of military rule.

However, recent statements by American liberals have had more of a banana republic than a superpower flavor. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, seeking attention for his sputtering presidential campaign, immediately demanded an end to all aid for Turkey. Several House members followed suit.

But columnist Pete Hamill of the New York Post topped everybody by calling for B-52 carpet bombing of Turkish poppy fields.

Such hysteria will inevitably spawn anti-American reaction in Turkey, building the tragic chain reaction.

On contrast to the crisis mood at the State Department and Pentagon, President Nixon is staying aloof. Conservative Republican Sen. James Buckley of New York, desperately seeking some way out of the crisis short of stopping military aid to Turkey, was turned down flat when he urgently requested to see the President. Buckley will now vote for an aid cutoff.

Mr. Nixon was similarly remote last month when two Republican Congressmen returned from a mission to Turkey, undertaken at Am-

bassador William Macomber's request. "We are obviously rapidly drifting into an irrevocable diplomatic crisis which will destroy over 25 years of cooperation with Turkey," Reps. James Hastings of New York and Louis Frey of Florida wrote the President on June 21, and asked for a meeting with him. The President couldn't find time for it.

TEDDY AND MEANY

The fact that rank-and-file labor enthusiasm for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is not reciprocated in the upper reaches of the AFL-CIO hierarchy was illustrated last month at the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) convention in Miami.

The largely female audience lustily cheered Kennedy's speech, including this value: "The high value we place on respect for human rights, whether of blacks and Puerto Ricans in New York or Jews in the Soviet Union, remains unchanged."

But top AFL-CIO staffers were outraged by Kennedy's comparing American minority groups with persecuted Russian Jews. They showed a copy of Kennedy's speech to AFL-CIO president George Meany, who shared their anger.

While viewing Kennedy as

too soft on international questions, Meany complains that he has compromised too much and too quickly on health insurance. In sum, Meany regards Kennedy as a lightweight that he would support if nominated for President but is far from his first choice for the nomination.

FROM WHITE HOUSE TO GOVERNOR?

While many of the bright young men in the Nixon White House now face dishonor and federal prison, one of their colleagues stands a good chance of becoming the next governor of Tennessee.

All signs in Tennessee show 33-year-old Lamar Alexander moving ahead in the Aug. 1 Republican primary after starting far behind. Alexander was a presidential assistant in the congressional lobbyist office in 1969 and 1970, a fact he never mentions on the campaign stump. Although Democrats will make much of Alexander's White House background if he is nominated, he would be considered the favorite in Republican-trending Tennessee.

A footnote: Strategic mastermind of the Alexander campaign is F. Clifton White, architect of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination in 1964 and Sen. James Buckley's election in 1970.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Guy Who Shot Larry Fay

Nobody loved Larry Fay. Somebody asked his mother and she took the fifth. Mr. Fay was a boozing, brawling Broadwayite whose hobby was owning things. He owned the El Fay night club and he owned Texas Guinan, who sold watery booze and yelled "Hello sucker!" to the customers.

He owned a fleet of taxicabs and Mr. Fay underpaid the drivers and overcharged the customers. If he was forced to bring flowers to the funeral of a buddy, you may be sure he stole them from a grave.

One day Mr. Fay was sitting thinking of ways of swearing off things — like paying his income tax. Someone walked in and fired a single shot right through his big nose. In the morgue, the reporters said Larry looked surprised.

The New York cops were given the job of finding Fay's final friend. The homicide bureau couldn't put heart in it. Whoever it was, nobody wanted to find him. The only witnesses were a bartender — who insisted that he had been

polishing glasses, even after he heard the big boom — and one of Mr. Fay's empty chorus girls: he used her head for a piggy bank.

She was very nervous. Over and over, she said it was "Mahoney, I tell you." No first name, just "Mahoney." The Manhattan directory had 496 Mahoneys, starting with Aloysius and closing with Xavier.

It was not a difficult case because nobody worked at it. Broadway had a nice funeral for Mr. Fay. Some of the mourners used his cabs, with the flags down out of respect.

Time moved on, which is its worst habit. In hotels, the staff celebrates New Years Day, after the last drunk has been swept into his horn. Mr. Neal Lang, who is America's most celebrated hotel director, was sitting in the Park Sheraton having one at a time with his boss, a man with the unlikely name of Rabbit.

The conversation was slow, the drinks were fast and Rabbit mentioned that the

police were looking for somebody named Mahoney. They weren't looking hard, but they would like to close the file on Mr. Larry Fay.

Neal Lang, whose memory is the envy of elephants, said he had an old schoolmate in Room 409 called Zip, who was giving bed space to a busted buddy named Mahoney. Rabbit said there were a million Mahoneys, and yet.

And yet, Lang, who grew up in Ossining (outside the walls of Sing Sing), took a pass key to Room 409. It was empty of people but there was a loaded revolver on a night table, an empty bottle of whiskey, and a few soiled shirts marked J.H.M.

Could be Mahoney. Could be the wrong Mahoney. Mr. Lang, whose attire and decorum make diplomats look like slob, has never felt an urgent call to solve a murder. This goes double for a hood like Fay whose confederates were averse to solving murders, even their own.

Lang went back to Mr. Rabbit with gun, bottle and

monogrammed shirts. Rabbit said Neal had made a bad, bad mistake. Lang lugged them back, placing each item where he had found it, when he heard a key in the door. Age is like a freeze frame in a movie. It comes suddenly and remains forever.

It was the maid, Mr. Lang resumed breathing and went to his office and phoned Zip at his folks' home in Ossining. "It's none of my business," Lang said, "but didn't you tell me about a guy named Mahoney?"

Zip said he was sorry; he didn't like to get the hotel involved, but Mahoney had been working for Larry Fay. Fay fired him, owing \$90 in back pay. Mahoney asked for it, but Fay didn't even smile.

"Try and collect it, kid," he said. "Keep trying and someday I will lose my patience and break every bone in your head."

Mahoney returned to Zip's room with a gun, drank a bottle of whiskey, and left. He had walked up to Fay in front

of a bartender and a girl and put all his lights out.

Lang arranged for Mahoney to surrender at 11 a.m. in front of Carnegie Hall. The chief inspector had a son who was a patrolman and wanted to make detective third class. So Zip and the cop waited. Mahoney never showed.

Down at Canal and Broadway a traffic cop was standing in the middle of the street in the rain, waving trucks onward. Mahoney, drunk and disorderly, walked up to him and said, "I'm Mahoney. I wanna surrender." The cop said, "Get out of the rain, kid." "I killed Larry Fay," Mahoney said. "Big deal," the policeman said. "Beat it or I'll run you in for obstructing traffic."

That's how they got Mahoney. Neal Lang decided it was a good time to see Europe. Zip zapped Mahoney spent four years in a private room with bars. Fay, whose estate paid \$3,000 for the funeral, should have paid the \$90. All he got out of it was a nose job . . .

BERRY'S WORLD



"Yes, I'm protesting high taxes — AND the high cost of men's clothing, too!"

GRAFFITI

IF YOU'LL STAND FOR ANYTHING, YOU'LL FALL FOR IT TOO

City, School District Reportedly Interested

Ulster Plans Auction of Highway Buildings

KINGSTON
Ulster County's former Highway Department buildings on Gage Street will go on the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder, according to County Attorney Abram Molyneux who said Thursday

he is drawing up the necessary papers and will advertise the property with at least 20 days notice given.

The decision to auction the property rather than sell it outright apparently stems from the fact that the City of

Kingston as well as a number of others have expressed interest in acquiring the site.

Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago suggested that an auction rather than even sealed bids would be the fairest to everyone concerned.

The county will also have the right to refuse bids.

Disposing of the property as soon as possible is of concern to the county because of the vandalism and thievery that has occurred at the site since it was closed down and boarded up in

recent months. The county has no longer any use for the land and buildings since it consolidated its facilities at its Hurley Avenue location. Until this year the department's facilities were scattered and the move was made in the interests of efficiency.

The Gage Street property is presently a liability to the county, according to Molyneux, who said that it is costing money to maintain.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig said Thursday that the city is interested in the property and will

bid on it at the auction. He would not comment further.

Savago and Molyneux said that in addition to the city, several persons have indicated interest possibly including the Kingston Consolidated School District.

Single Bid For Camp

KINGSTON
Another small segment of Camp Unity in Whiteport went on the auction block Thursday morning at the Ulster County Court House with a single bid of \$100 received from Joseph Schrowang on behalf of Hurley Sand and Gravel, one of the bidders.

The land in question is a three-acre, land-locked tract with no access and no buildings. Hurley Sand and Gravel was previously low bidder on another parcel of more than 100 acres which went for \$65,000 last February.

Another auction of still more of the 255-acre former summer camp for underprivileged children in New York City is scheduled for Aug. 6, according to Herman Klarsfeld, the attorney who represents the judgement creditors.

A foreclosure judgment on the property was signed Nov. 6, 1973.

The fact that the camp, formerly known as Schroeder's Mountain House land, was in financial trouble was first disclosed by the Freeman in April, 1972.

At that time it was reported that almost \$54,000 in liens had been filed by Ulster County merchants and industries on the Camp Unity property of the Italian-American Civil Rights League Inc. It was also reported at that time that an additional \$12,000 in debts had been incurred by the League locally.

In July of 1973, the League offered the entire camp property to the County of Ulster for \$700,000. The county declined.

The League purchased the Whiteport property in 1971 for \$255,000 and reportedly invested another \$750,000 in improving the property.

About 2,600 children used the camp during the summer of 1971 but the site has remained closed since then.

Bridge Problem Unresolved

KINGSTON
Driving over the Rondout Creek Bridge from Port Ewen to Kingston it becomes acutely obvious after reaching about the middle of the bridge that there is something wrong with the road. The surface is wavy and buckled near the edge. It has been that way for about a month — on the bridge that was "rehabilitated" last year.

"The problem is still under observation and investigation," a spokesman for the Regional Office of the State Department of Transportation said this week. "No determination has been made yet as to what we're going to do."

The problem, as explained by a DOT representative in June, is that a two-inch layer of asphalt over the concrete bed is being "shoved" by trucks stopping for a traffic light on the Kingston side of the bridge. The problem has only surfaced in the northbound lane on the Kingston side of the bridge.

According to the DOT, the problem on the "rehabilitated" bridge is not unique. In fact, a special asphalt surface was designed and used which it was thought would alleviate the problem. The special mix didn't work.

Various methods of corrective action are being considered, some of which could apparently result in the closing of at least one lane of the bridge.

It was only last Dec. 1 that the Rondout Creek Bridge was reopened after several months of renovations, which included widening the roadbed.

During that period, a widening and much complained-about detour route was used to divert traffic from the bridge.

It is not presently known when a decision will be made on what will be done to correct the problem with the asphalt surface. The bridge is safe, however, according to the Department of Transportation.

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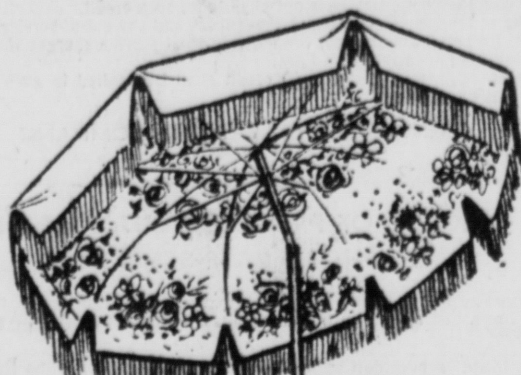
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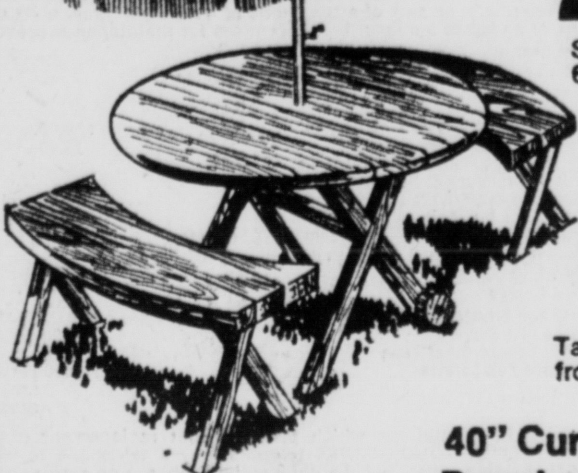
Summer Savings



7-1/2 Ft. - 8 Rib Automatic Cranklift Garden Umbrella

2777

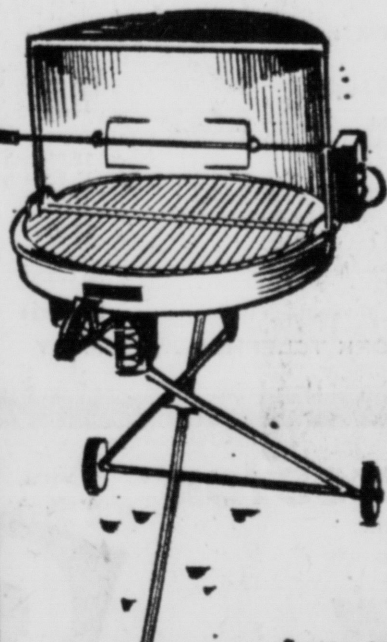
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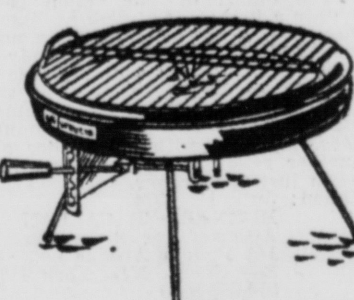
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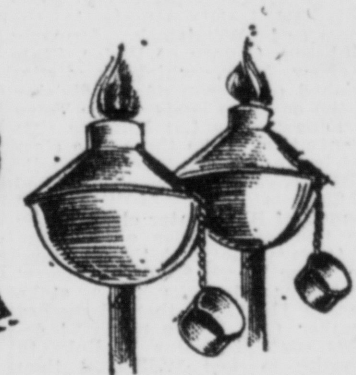
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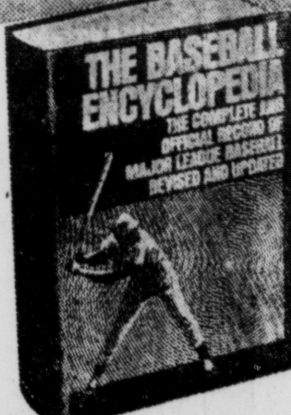
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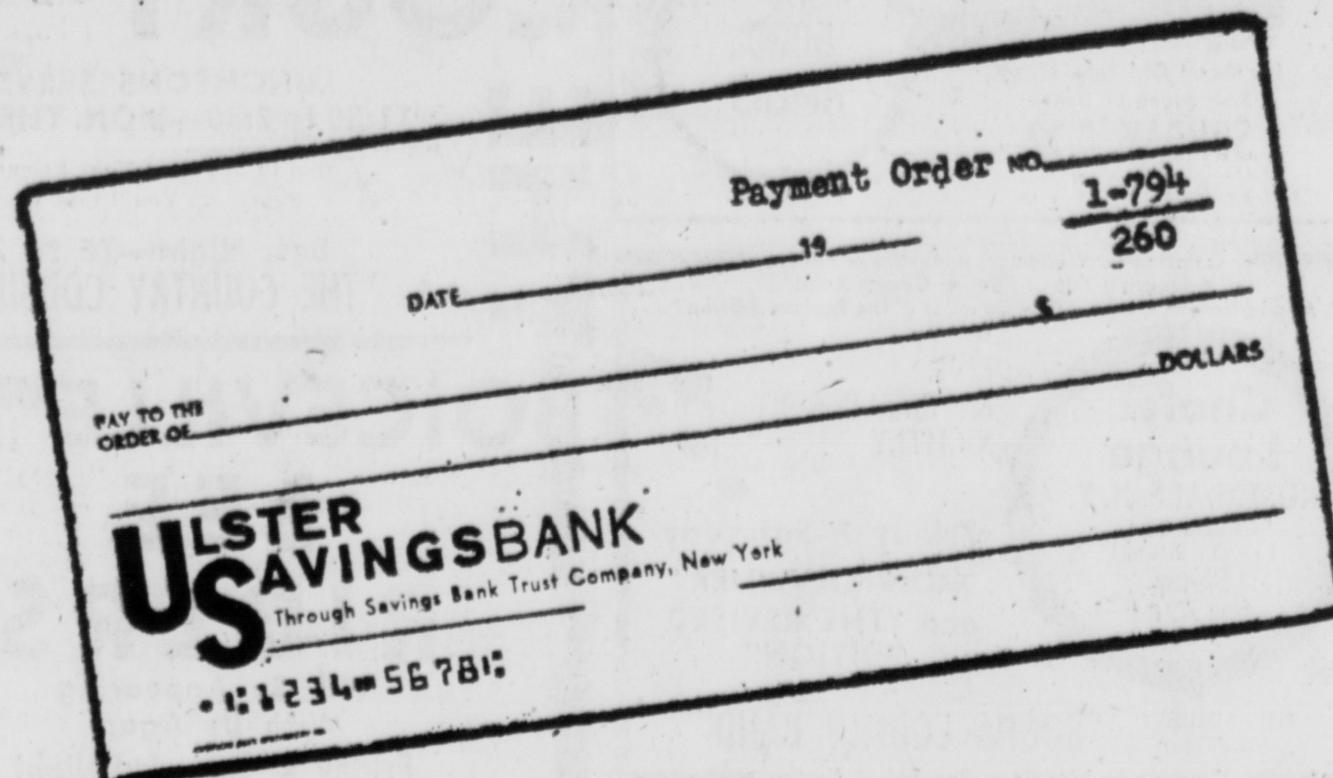
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All drinks 75c

No Cover — No Minimum

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Entertainment by the Sensational Monzells from 7 p.m. to ?

\$12.50 PER PERSON

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Turn East at the Firehouse

City Woman Is Arrested

KINGSTON police on warrants charging
A 22-year-old Kingston woman her with nine counts of issuing
was arrested Thursday by city bad checks at various area
establishments.

Roslyn F. Holman of Broad-
way East Apartments was re-
leased in her own recognizance
following arraignment on the
charges. She is scheduled to re-
appear in court at a later date.

Auto Show Sunday

The 10th annual auto show
sponsored by the Woodstock
Motor Club will be held Sunday,
July 21 at Forsyth Park.
Plaques will be presented to
all entrants. Trophies will be
awarded in 12 judged classes.
The public may attend.

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*(or three or four)

Appearing in the
Fireside Lounge
Monday-Saturday
... 9:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

And while you're listening to these
super sounds, have a giant-sized
Cattleman cocktail. Sit around the
magnificent stone fireplace that gives our unique
lounge its name. Or stop sitting and start dancing.
The Cattleman happily accepts all major credit cards.

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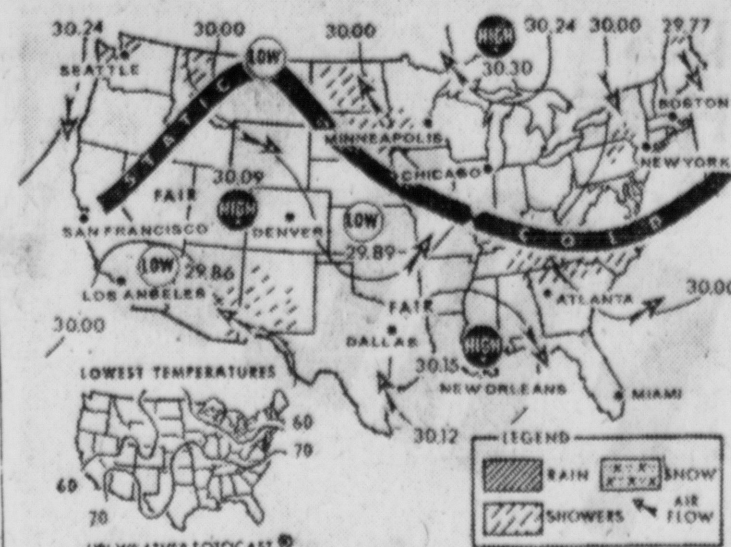
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the Ten-
nessee Valley to the Atlantic Coast and over the Northern
Plains. A few widely scattered showers are expected over
the extreme Northern Rockies, the Northwest Pacific Coast,
the Southwest and over small areas of the Northeast.
Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in paren-
thesis): Atlanta 70 (91), Boston 62 (75), Chicago 64 (78),
Cleveland 56 (70), Dallas 74 (99), Denver 52 (92), Duluth
54 (72), Houston 69 (94), Jacksonville 69 (95), Kansas City
75 (95), Little Rock 72 (98), Los Angeles 65 (79), Miami
79 (89), Minneapolis 67 (84), New Orleans 70 (92), New
York 67 (80), Phoenix 82 (100), San Francisco 56 (72),
Seattle 55 (73), St. Louis 70 (91), and Washington 68 (93).

The Weather

FRIDAY, JULY 19

Sun rises at 5:35 a.m.; sun

sets at 8:28 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Cooler.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature re-
corded on the Freeman ther-
mometer during the night was
Saturday, partly sunny, breezy
76 degrees. The highest figure
recorded up to noon today was
84 degrees.

Regional Forecasts:

Catskills:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness, breezy, per cent today, 10 per cent

warm and humid today with tonight and Saturday.

showers and thunderstorms.

Highs in the mid 80s. Showers

and thunderstorms ending late

today, then becoming cooler

and less humid this evening.

Partly cloudy and cooler
tonight. Lows in the upper 50s,
Saturday, partly sunny, breezy
76 degrees. The highest figure
recorded up to noon today was
mid 70s. Winds, south to south-
west 10 to 20 miles an hour, be-
coming northwesterly 10 to 20
late today and diminishing to
five to 15 miles an hour tonight.
Precipitation probability: 80
percent today, 10 per cent
warm and humid today with tonight and Saturday.

MAGOOS

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'Coppelia'... Mixture Delights the Audience

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—The New York City Ballet presented its own version of "Coppelia" Wednesday night and fused the century-old ballet with the vitality of youth and the sweetness of French pasty.

The audience of more than 4,000 was delighted. They gave the dancers a standing ovation at the premiere performance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, and provided Patricia McBride with tumultuous applause.

Miss McBride was Swanilda and the ballet revolved around her—her antics, coltishness, her romance. She made the most of the demanding part and never seemed to tire.

Besides Miss McBride, the others had no chance—although

Helgi Tomasson as her boy-friend and Shaun O'Brien as De. Coppelius tried.

There were a few troubles in the premiere. At the close of the second act, a stagehand is reached out to grab a toppling set in eastern Europe. Folk mu-

tic. The dancers seemed unfamiliar with the props, which included a key, butterfly, net and a ladder. But the problems were used in the ballet.

In the story, Swanilda is jealous when her boyfriend smiles at a strange girl. She discovers that her rival is a mechanical doll fashioned by the mysterious Dr. Coppelius.

The ballet was choreographed by George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova, following the style of Marius Petipa in St. Petersburg in Russia. Petipa retained the music of

French composer Leo Delibes but changed the original choreography of Arthur St. Leon.

Balanchine remembers dancing in a Coppelia production by the Imperial Ballet in Russia. Danilova, also from Russia and now a teacher at the School of American Ballet in New York City, danced the leading role in the version presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

"MAGNIFICENT." —Leonard Harris, CBS-TV "FASCINATING." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV "★★★★★" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. News "DO ANYTHING TO SEE IT!" —Vogue Magazine "WONDERFUL." —Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

Dame Sybil... 'Seigneur of Paradise'

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)—Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Sark, has pledged to try to keep his tiny Channel Island a trouble-free 19th-century paradise following the death of the Dame of Sark.

The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th century," he declared.

Beaumont, 47, became the ruler of Britain's smallest and oldest dependency on the death Sunday of his grandmother, the legendary Dame Sybil Hathaway. She was the 21st in the line of seigneurs, though being a woman her title was La Dame.

Dame Sybil, 90, ruled the tiny island off the Normandy coast for 47 years, shunning Nazi occupation forces, automobiles, labor unions, divorce and income, cigarette and liquor taxes. She insisted on keeping it "a place of peace and quiet" for the 600-person population and the 50,000 tourists the island attracts annually.

Beaumont said he will quit his \$14,400-a-year job as a design engineer with the British Aircraft Corp., and move his family from Bristol, England, to the 12-bedroom Seigneurie on the island.

Sark is 3 1/2 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide. Queen Elizabeth II granted it to Helier de Carteret, the first seigneur, in 1563 with instructions to populate it.

There is a 52-member local legislature called the Chief Pleas. But the seigneur is the final local authority and is answerable only to Queen Elizabeth II and her Privy Council.

There is hardly any crime. Divorces are not granted, and the only motorized vehicles are the tractors on some farms and the electric wheelchair the Dame permitted herself in recent years because of arthritis. But there are telephones and electricity.

Only the Dame could keep a bitch so that the island would not be overrun by dogs. Only she could mill corn. She could also call on every male islander over 16 to work two days a year on the few miles of roads.

"If I'm a dictator, I'm certainly a benevolent one," she once said. "I prefer to regard myself as head of one big happy family with the queen as my overlord."

She was married twice — to Dudley Beaumont, who died in 1918, and in 1929 to Robert Hathaway, an American. When the Germans occupied the Channel Islands during World

War II, they imprisoned Hathaway in Germany for more than 2 1/2 years, but the Dame refused to collaborate. Hathaway died in 1954.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, Cedar St.
7 p.m. — Annual Bazaar, Holy Name Parish, South Wilbur and Abeel St.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
Single over 30ers, special meeting, at Ellen Haynes', 127 Esopus Ave.
8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wilkewick Group, St. James Methodist Church

Saturday, July 20
9 a.m. — VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 11:30 a.m.
10 a.m. — Kerhonkson Federated Church, country fair and luncheon, music, to 4 p.m.
9:30 a.m. — Woodstock Market Fair, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, to 1:30 p.m.

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Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 9:15
Morine Tues. at 2:15

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FAYE DUNAWAY
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With Fireworks on July 20
Time: 7:00 p.m. 'til Closing
There will be fun and games for everyone
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This Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Audience Participation
Instrument Demonstration
Guessing Games
Children — \$1.50
Adults (accompanied by Children) — Free
CONCERT PROGRAM at 3:00 includes
Haydn, Vivaldi, Hindemith,
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CONCERT PROGRAM at 3:00 includes
Haydn, Vivaldi, Hindemith,
J. S. Bach, Carl Nielsen
Afternoon Concert Admission:
Seats at \$4.00; Students & Children — \$2.00;
Rock Bottom (informal) Admission — \$2.00
RAIN OR SHINE — 679-2456 or 679-6100

Macverick Sunday Concerts
DORIAN WOODWIND QUINTET
— in TWO Events —
SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLES' CONCERT
This Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Audience Participation
Instrument Demonstration
Guessing Games
Children — \$1.50
Adults (accompanied by Children) — Free
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ERIC AND MARC MILIER TEND GRAPE HARVEST.

Vineyard in Marlboro Seeks Grape Growers

By JON POWERS

MARLBORO

There's a job opening—three, in fact—for persons interested in learning the centuries-old art of growing and cultivating delicate vineyard grapes. Experience isn't necessary; training will be provided by a master winemaker whose product has attracted the notice of a very select group of wine connoisseurs.

But before you book passage on the next flight to France, you should know that this particular winery is located in Marlboro—in the heart of America's Rhineland.

Ben Marl Vineyards—believed to be the oldest continuously operating vineyard in the United States—has been approved to participate in the Jobs Optional Program (JOP) sponsored by the New York State Department of Labor. JOP provides on-the-job training for disadvantaged or unemployed persons; the state reimburses the sponsoring company (in this case, Ben Marl) for a portion of the training expenses.

You'd think, with the current high rate of unemployment, that candidates would be busting down Ben Marl's ornately carved front door. Not at all. The company has hired one assistant winemaker and one grape grower (as well as upgrading a current employee to grape grower status), but three other openings for growers remain unfilled.

There are certainly more unpleasant ways to spend a working career. The Ben Marl vineyard is nestled among rolling hills that overlook a patchwork of green farmlands and winding country lanes. In the distance, the Hudson River flows silently under icy blue skies and clouds that drift to the horizon.

Ben Marl, which first started producing and bottling wine under the current ownership in the late 1960's, has increased its production to some 15,000 gallons annually (small by Gallo standards, but still growing). There are plans, however, to expand the six-acre operation to 100 acres.

It's with that expansion in mind that Ben Marl owner Mark Miller has begun the search for people to tend the temperamental grape-bearing vines. He admits he could easily attract experienced workers to his idyllic hillside estate, but he says he would rather give this experimental employment program a chance to work.

The trainees, said Miller, would be taught the subtleties of vine cultivation and planting, soil care, grape culture, selection of vine stock, fertilization, pesticides, pruning and vine nurturing, equipment use and harvesting.

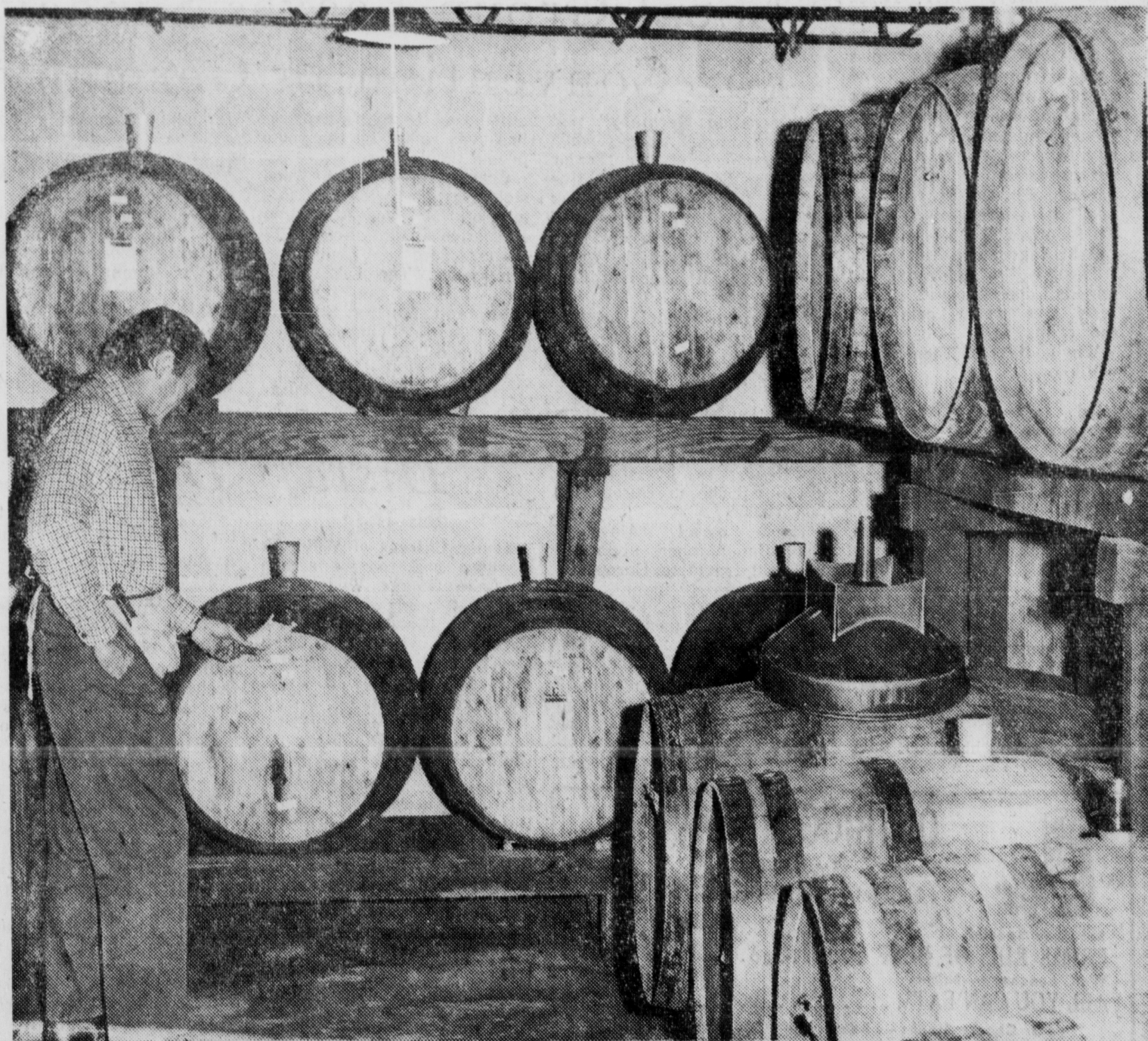
Grape growing, said Miller, is a delicate and intricate art, it is the grape, for the most part, that determines the quality of the wine. But it is an art that can be taught and learned.

Grape growing at this particular vineyard takes on added importance because Ben Marl uses only the most delicate varieties from the historic wine producing regions of France. Although it was once believed that the vines couldn't survive the soil and climate of the Hudson Valley, Miller has proved the skeptics to be wrong, and the result is one of the few American wines praised by even the severest wine critics and connoisseurs.

Miller, who was once an illustrator for the leading magazines in the country, and who began his love affair with the science of viticulture while living in France, estimates he will need five full-time field workers when his farm's expansion is completed. For that reason, it is important that the workers begin their training as soon as possible.

One assistant winemaker has been hired, and Miller said he is progressing quite well. The man is receiving instruction from Eric Miller, Ben Marl's wine master and Mark Miller's son.

But there doesn't seem to be many budding grape growers looking for work these days. Anyone interested should contact Ben Marl.



FIRE WINES AGE SLOWLY IN OLD-STYLE WOODEN BARRELS.

(Freeman photos by Haines)



BEN MARL—A HAND FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Freeman Picture Feature

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Congratulations to the ULSTER BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

For Their **BOLD** and To-The-Point Advertisement
In The Daily Freeman On July 8th Saying

LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

As part of the criminally victimized
public, we agree that

JUDGES MUST GET AS TOUGH AS POSSIBLE UNDER THE LAW

Maximum bail, speedy trials and stiff sentences can help bring back to Ulster County some old-fashioned respect for the law and respect for people and their property rights.

*It's About Time That Victims of Crimes
Have Equal Rights!*

Let the Proper Authorities Know Your Views

A message in the public interest sponsored by a

COMMITTEE OF VICTIMS

Woodstock Library Fair Promises to Be Bigger Than Ever

"A Patchwork of People" is the theme for the 1974 Woodstock Library Fair. Slated for Friday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Fair will take place on the grounds of the Library. A variety of attractions is promised by the numerous committees who are busy trying to make this year's event the biggest and best ever.

As in past years, the flea

market will offer many good buys in furniture and clothing. Hideke Coon, collection center chairwoman, reports that all electrical appliances for sale have been tested and work properly. Although there is a great number of books already, Chairwoman Mary Ann Boggs says there is room for more.

Among old favorites are Carolyn Wilson's "photo on

the spot," and astrological readings by Mary Orser. Gertie Robinson, Hilda Citroen and their group will offer for sale aprons which were made at sewing bees throughout the year. Maxine Wingate will do portrait sketches.

A flower and plant booth will be manned by members of Woodstock Garden Club with Olga Simpsass in charge.

Penny Carlson and her helpers will staff a fresh fruit and vegetable stand.

Entertainment will include Ron Sanders' Nova Folk Dancers and Barbara Moncur's Steel Band. In addition, there will be a children's play at the Tinker Street Theatre.

The Rotary Club has volunteered to serve as chefs. Matt Fuzo is in charge. Doris Reynold and her committee

will supply additional refreshments.

One of the highlights of the fair is the midway. Attractions for both children and adults are being planned by Kitty Montgomery. A pet parade is slated for 10:30 a.m. Those who wish to participate should contact Kitty Montgomery at the Library. A costume booth is also planned. Anyone wishing to donate old

clothing is asked to deliver items to the Library.

Lillian Surasky, chairwoman of "Great Expectations," reports there are more than 80 awards to be presented. Grand prize is a \$1000 U.S. Savings Bond. Other awards include a \$500 Savings Bond; a portable television set, courtesy of Bradley-Meadows merchants; a collage donated by Wood-

stock Artist Dan Gottschalk. Contributions towards the savings bonds were made by Rotron and many local businesses.

In addition to the top awards there will be gift certificates, merchandise, dinners and theatre passes.

Grounds chairman is David Ballantine. Those wishing to assist him are asked to leave their name and phone number at the Library.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



HAPPY HOMECRAFTERS of Zena presented their retiring chairman, Austy DuFresne, right, with a stained glass owl as a token of appreciation for her year in office. Presenting the gift are (L-R) Mary Stapleton, secretary; Darlene Bover, incoming chairman; and Laurie Muller, treasurer. The gift presentation took place recently at a Greek dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muller. Club members and their husbands attended. Serving as vice chairman of the organization is Hope Dodd.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(c) 1974 by The Emily Post Institute
Inc. Distributed by Chicago Tribune-N.Y.
News Synd. Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: My grandmother is confined to a wheelchair. My problem is: How should she be seated at my wedding ceremony?

Dolores
Dear Dolores: In one of two ways. After all the guests have been seated — just before your mother and the groom's mother come down the aisle — your grandmother could be wheeled in by the head usher and placed in front of the left front pew, far enough over so that she does not block your parents' view. Or, if she would be embarrassed to do that, she may be wheeled in from a side aisle (to the same location) twenty minutes or so before the ceremony, before most of the guests have arrived.

Dear Mrs. Post: My 13-year-old son often brings a couple of friends home with him to listen to records. They invariably lead right for the kitchen and help themselves to whatever they can find in the refrigerator or the bread box. Doesn't anybody teach these kids manners? I NEVER was allowed to take anything out of anyone's refrigerator without asking permission.

What can I do to discourage their habit without

discouraging them from coming to our house?

Mrs. Colton
Dear Mrs. Colton: Your son, as well as his friends, should certainly ask if they may have this or that. Or you may set aside one shelf of the refrigerator and tell them the rest is off limits. Make your boy responsible and between you work out a system so that foods you are saving or want for family don't disappear.

Dear Mrs. Post: In this locality, when the bride starts down the aisle in the church, people always rise, led by the bride's mother. People did not do this in the East where I came from.

Is there anything wrong in remaining seated, or is it mandatory for the audience to stand?

Anabel
Dear Anabel: The congregation should follow the lead of the parents of the bride and groom. In MOST areas the congregation does rise as the procession starts down the aisle and remains standing until the clergyman indicates that they be seated.

If that is not the custom in a particular church or locality, the parents will know it, or the clergyman will discuss it in advance and they will set the example. Whether seated or standing, everyone turns toward the aisle to watch the approach of the bride.

Was Diogenes a Male Chauvinist Pig?

DEAR ABBY: A Southern gentleman fell for a real estate woman and courted her in style. He took her to New York (separate rooms) and

showed her a wonderful time. He even took her to a jewelry store, hoping she'd select some rings, but she selected a diamond wristwatch instead. All this time he didn't lay a hand on her because he wanted her to know that he was a true Southern gentleman with honorable intentions.

After the trip, the lady returned the diamond watch, saying she couldn't marry him because the "chemistry" wasn't right.

Abby, that lady is out of her tree! Please send me the gentleman's address. I'm a female chemist who can MAKE the chemistry right. Sign me . . .

"MADAME CURIE IN A HURRY"
DEAR MADAME: The real

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

estate lady may be out of her tree in YOUR book, but she has a fan in Paradise Valley, Ariz. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that woman who returned the diamond wristwatch, telling the gentleman she couldn't marry him because the chemistry wasn't right. Assuming Diogenes isn't a male chauvinist pig, and therefore will settle for an honest woman — he can quit looking.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading about the 80-year-old man who looks 60

and dances around like Fred Astaire whenever there is music.

I knew you would say, "Let him have his fun and be glad he has his health." You almost always let the older generation do what they want. If that letter had been from a mother complaining about her teen-age daughter, you would have said, "Tell her if she can't act like a lady, she should stay home."

My father is 60 and looks like he is 80, but he conducts himself in a manner fitting the occasion.

If that woman lets her father go to the wedding and act like a donkey that will make two of them there. R.L.L.

DEAR R.L.L.: If you see two "donkeys" here, I see three!

DEAR ABBY: I rarely miss your column in the Rome Daily American, and was highly amused by your advice to some misguided soul which states: "Relax, a sexagenarian is a person between 60 and 69 years of age." It inspired me to write the following:

A SEXagenarian I'm. Though I'm told by my friends I don't show it.

As I've never committed that crime.

Why confess it? Then no one will know it.

God grant I be no "agenarian." He's no barbarian.

He's a sixty-year-old without sex.

C.V.B.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Wedding Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BENEDICT T. TODARO of RD. 1, Kingston, relax aboard Flagship Cruises' new 20,000 ton luxury ship m/s Sea Venture en route to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Todaro are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. (Trans-Ocean Photos, Inc.)



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. MARTINI — Salvucci's Restaurant in West Hurley was the setting for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martini of 65 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martini were their children and spouses. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rohrbach of Santa Cruz, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martini Jr. of Nanuet; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauble, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuoco, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martini, Mr. and Mrs. Candace Boice, all of Kingston. In addition to the dinner party, a family picnic was held at Hidden Valley Sunday, July 7. Many friends and relatives including 21 grandchildren and four great grandchildren gathered to honor the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Martini were married August 20, 1924 in Phenicia. Mr. Martini recently retired after many years as an employee of Van's Auto Express, Kingston. (Amato photo)

Local Group Leaves Sunday For Convention in Germany

"Operation Germany" will reach its climax Sunday when 17 members of the Senior Christian Endeavor and five adults of the Woodstock Reformed Church leave for Essen, Germany, where they will attend the 17th World Christian Endeavor Convention.

This world-wide meeting takes place once every four years and draws together young people from many countries.

The convention will be "Jesus Christ Today and Forever." The gathering in Essen will last four days, but the local group will be in Europe for two weeks.

The total American delegation numbers about 500 and will travel to Europe on two chartered planes. The International C. E. Fellowship tour will take them to Germany, Holland, France and Belgium.

The high point of many months of working and planning, this trip was the incentive for numerous fund-raising activities, and a large

amount of the tour's expenses has been raised by the young people themselves.

Chaperones for the Woodstock group will be C.E. advisors Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haeussler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, and Dotty Haeussler. The C.E. members making the trip are Ellen and Martha Steuding, Susan and Richard Braen, Ann and Keith Anthony, Thae, Susan Hood, Susan Osborn, Barbara Myer,

Debbi Jameson, Charles Teele, Richard Rog'ki, David Wilson and Brian Ziska.

On this Sunday only, the regular church service will be held from 9 to 10 a.m., with special emphasis being given to the theme of the C.E. journey. The Christian Endeavor Society asks that prayers be said by people around the world for the success of the convention. The 1978 convention will be held in India.

Distaff Digest

Bus Trip

Senior Citizens of Wiltwyck Gardens will sponsor a trip to Lake George Wednesday, July 24. Bus will leave Wiltwyck Gardens at 7:30 a.m. and will leave Lake George at 4 p.m. Details are available from Mrs. H. Finn, Wiltwyck Gardens.

Jaycee Picnic

The annual Saugerties Jaycee picnic meeting will take place at Wakeley's Belle Pine Acres in Lake Katrine at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24. There will be swimming afterwards.

Spring Lake Auxiliary

Spring Lake Fire Department Auxiliary will meet August 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. Information about the meeting may be had by contacting Mrs. Evelyn Gile, 18 Golf Terrace, Kingston.

This month's general

meeting took place July 9 at the firehouse on Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Bloomingdale Club

There will be a special meeting of the Bloomingdale Club Tuesday, July 23 at the firehouse to price articles for the Rosendale Library Fair. All members are asked to be there at 10 a.m.

Annual Bazaar

The annual bazaar for the benefit of St. Francis deSales Church in Phenicia will take place Saturday, July 27 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the parish hall.

Booths will feature fancy articles, dolls, jewelry and attic treasures. There will also be handmade afghans, sweaters, stoles, children's aprons, animals and novelties, lamps, homemade foods, awards and games for all ages.

Public is invited.

Orange Blossoms and Rice for Radiant July Brides



MRS. ROBERT EMMETT RUTH
(Susan Ruth Schleede)

(Photo Workshop)

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Susan Ruth Schleede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schleede of 80 Yarmouth Street, Kingston, and Robert Emmett Ruth, Valparaiso, Ind. The Rev. Gary Mehl officiated at the ceremony Sunday, July 14. Charles Brand, organist, accompanied Carolyn Odell who sang wedding selections.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Ruth of Old Clairton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a white linen gown styled with a fitted waistband. Scrolled Swiss lace outlined the smocked bodice. Her chapel length mantilla was edged with matching lace and appliqued with white daisies. She carried a white lace basket of blue delphiniums, daisies and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Maryanne Brooks of Kingston was maid of honor and Mrs. James O. Grant III of Holland, Mich., served as matron of honor. They wore blue matte cotton floral-print gowns fashioned in a pinafore styling. Bodices were accented with ruffled sleeves.

Arrangements of blue daisies served as their headpieces and they carried blue lace baskets with blue delphiniums and white daisies.

Attendants were Miss Andree Ruth, Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Patricia Matthews, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Carl Schleede, sister-in-law of the bride, both of Kingston; Mrs. John M. Schleede Jr., East Lansing, Mich., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Diana Bahrenburg, Huntington. Their yellow gowns were identical in styling to those of the honor attendants. They wore yellow daisies in their hair and carried yellow lace baskets with white stock and yellow daisies.

Thomas Neuendorf, Philadelphia, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Steve Ruth, Bradford, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa., brothers of the bridegroom; James O. Grant III, Holland, Mich.; Carl Schleede, Kingston, John M. Schleede Jr., East Lansing, Mich., brothers of the bride; James Van Horn, Orlando, Fla.

A reception was given at Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., is employed as a child welfare case worker at Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Her husband, an alumnus of Valparaiso University, is a teacher at Grissom Middle School, Portage, Ind.

After a trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ruth will reside at Portage, Ind.

Julie Ann Snyder and Stephen Provenzano, both of Kingston, were united in marriage Sunday, July 14 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder, 51 Johnston Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Provenzano, 6 Washington Avenue, Kingston, and the late Frank Provenzano.

The Rev. Msgr. James Keating officiated at the double ring ceremony. Assisting was the Rev. Thomas Smoot of Trinity United Methodist Church, Kingston. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Mrs. C. S. Wengert who sang traditional wedding selections. The bride, given in

marriage by her father, selected a gown of French satin-faced organza. The fitted bodice featured a high, sheer yoked neckline and long, fitted sleeves of floral patterned Nottingham lace. Venice lace braid, applied with seed pearls, highlighted the neckline and yoke effect. The skirt in demi-bell silhouette featured a lace flounce at the hemline which swept back to form a cathedral length train. She wore a crescent headpiece of matching lace, accented with seed pearls, to which was shirred her silk illusion, chapel length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white carnations, blue corn flowers and baby's breath.

Debra Snyder of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of ice blue organza with a blue and green floral print effect. The gown was styled with a modified Empire bodice, V-neckline and a draped A-line skirt. Shirred white Nottingham lace braid trimmed the neckline, sleeves and skirt. A deep flounce accented with white lace bordered the hemline. She wore a satin ribbon bow as headpiece and carried a fireside basket of yellow sweetheart roses, yellow carnations, blue corn flowers and baby's breath.

Attendants were Cathy Snyder, sister of the bride; Candace Canning, both of Kingston; and Janet Grella, Plainville, N.Y. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's except in blue print on white backgrounds. They carried similar bouquets.

Mark Provenzano of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushering were Frank Provenzano, brother of the bridegroom, Albany; Edward Brown and Patrick Pillsworth, both of Kingston.



MRS. STEPHEN PROVENZANO
(Julie Ann Snyder)

(Photo Workshop)

Hatcher-Hardin Wedding Vows Exchanged Recently

Naomi Ann Hatcher, daughter of Mrs. Aileen Hatcher of Rondout Gardens, Kingston, and the late Aubrey Hatcher, became the bride of the Rev. Willie L. Hardin, Broadway East Apartments, Kingston, on Saturday, June 29 at New Central Baptist Church, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Hardin of Gastonia, N.C., and the late Hubert Hardin.

The Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen officiated at the ceremony. Assisting was the Rev. John H. Gilmore of Riverview Baptist Church, Mrs. Jeanette Washington, organist, accompanied Mrs. Paula Hatcher of Hyattsville, Md., sister-in-law of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Hatcher of Hyattsville, Md., the bride wore a gown of imported boucle jersey fashioned with a shaped and modified Empire bodice, V-neckline, and long, fitted sleeves. Hand-clipped Venice lace motifs in floral accents highlighted the bodice. Similar lace with seed pearl applique trimmed the sleeves at the wrists. The floor-length skirt was fashioned in the A-line styling. She wore a draped turban headpiece, designed in matching jersey with seed

pearl appliques, to which was shirred her cathedral length, lace edged mantilla.

Doris Hatcher, sister of the bride, Kingston, was maid of honor. Brigella Hatcher, niece of the bride, Hyattsville, Md., was flower girl. They were gowned alike in silk organza print in floral tones of pink with green accent. Designed in ensemble effects, the gowns were styled with modified halter bodices over floor-length, A-line skirts. Green satin braid encircled the fitted waistlines. Jackets

in matching print featured ruffled edging at the necklines and hemlines.

Attendants were Janice Anderson, Dina Byrd, Julia Holland, Debbie Hymes, Kathy Colden, Peggy Cormack, Betty Fitzgerald, Rachelle Smith, all of Kingston. Their pale orchid print gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's.

Junior bridesmaids, Jeanne Marie Jackson and Roberta Hatcher, nieces of the bride, were similarly gowned except

in pale maize print.

Joe Hardin of Gastonia, N.C., was best man for his brother. Ushering were Joe Holland, Earl Edmond, Gregory Harris, Tony Lindsay, Darrell Mills, Duane Cooper, Peter Fair, Johnny Thomas, all of Kingston.

Steve Jackson, nephew of the bride, and Gregory Lindsay served as junior ushers. Ringbearers were Eugene and Edward Jackson, nephews of the bride.

A reception was given at YMCA, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lincoln High School, Beesemer City, N.C., attended Newburgh Bible Institute. He is employed as a senior administrative specialist at IBM and is pastor-elect at Progressive Baptist Church in Kingston.

The couple will reside at Kingston Pride Gardens.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, received her BS degree in Economics at State University College at New Paltz.

Her husband, also an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, is manager of Chic's Plaza Restaurant, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 53 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

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'Butterflies Are Free' Woodstock Play Spells Success

Theatre Comments

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

An excellent artistic concept of Leonard Gershe's popular comedy BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE may be seen now on stage at the Woodstock Playhouse. It is the first dramatic production to be given this season by the Playhouse resident company and, judging from the current show, the remaining four plays hold tremendous promise.

"Bravos" to the four actors — Franklin Getchell, Joyce Beauvais, Virginia Daly and Charles Maggiore. Interplay between these four was smooth and natural.

The play is directed by Henry Velez with sets and lighting by Andre St. Jean. It all adds up to a good marriage of acting, directing and technical knowledge.

Given in two acts, action takes place in Don Baker's apartment on East 11th Street in New York City. Cast as a young man, blind from birth and anxious to strike out on his own, Getchell has caught the feeling and intention of the role and gives an admirable performance. Trained at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, Getchell has stacked up a lot of hours in dramatic studies. He has also trained at Columbia University, Graduate School of the Arts and Harvard University. He has worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-on-Avon, at the Warwick Castle in Warwickshire and Eugene O'Neill

Theatre Center in Connecticut. He even enjoys such varied activities as acrobatics, piano and juggling.

Joyce Beauvais, in the role of the young emotional immature gal next door, a part re-created by Goldie Hawn on the screen, gives an outstanding performance. A difficult part to keep buoyant and interesting, Beauvais masters it with professional ease. In the hands of a less skilled thespian, the first act could have been deadly. It wasn't. Action in this bright comedy was well paced.

Beauvais, who will be seen again this season in the Woodstock production of THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN, has a good many summer theatre credits and took her training in acting at the Boston Conservatory of Music and at Tufts University. She has studied dancing and music and has appeared in several TV commercials.

Virginia Daly, cast as the "super-mom" from Scarsdale, was an excellent choice. A veteran performer, Mrs. Daly gives her interpretation of the part done two years ago by

Ann Southern in Hyde Park. She works with professional ease adding still another enjoyable dimension to the Woodstock production.

Mrs. Daly is an award-winning actress having received several citations for off-Broadway shows to her credit are appearances in Broadway productions as well. She was even a co-director with Kirk Douglas at a successful summer stock company in Cape Cod. Here, Mrs. Daly has introduced many of the Silent Film Festivals conducted by her husband, Bown Adams, for the Greater Middletown Arts Council, Orange County Community College and Rockland County Community College.

And you don't want to miss Charles Maggiore's style as

Ralph Austin, a contemporary "with it" director. His part may be considered small but Maggiore gives it appropriate "gusto." Maggiore, who has been seen in the film THE WITCHES OF SALEM and on CBS TV in THE EDGE OF NIGHT, has an impressive list of credits. He has been featured at the Asolo Theatre Festival, has appeared on Broadway in SPOFFORD and has done several works off-Broadway. Maggiore is still another asset to the current Woodstock production.

With this type of casting and on-stage professionalism, it's easy to look forward to other upcoming Woodstock Playhouse productions. These include GLASS MENAGERIE opening July 30; YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER IS RUNNING, opening night August 6; THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN, opening August 13; and SIX ROOMS—RIV VU, slated for opening on August 20.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, will be repeated tonight, Saturday and Sunday with curtains at 8:30 p.m.

It's great. I recommend it.

1974

Summer
Season



Performing Arts Center Ball Will Be Held Aug. 3

Invitations have been sent for the 10th annual Saratoga Performing Arts Center Ball, to be held Aug. 3 at the Hall of Springs, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The ball will follow the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Music for dancing will be by the famous Lester Lanin orchestra. Decorations will follow a musical theme, with colors of black and shocking pink.

More than 250 people have responded to requests to be sponsors for the ball, which benefits the Performing Arts Center.

Members of the Junior Committee are busy promoting the ball among their friends. Junior members, those under 35 years of age, pay only half the ball's admission. The young members also are working on all committees and will act as hosts and hostesses at the ball, escorting guests to their tables.

Mrs. Malcom Wilson is

honorary chairman, and Mrs. Harry Marks of Albany is general chairman.

Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Mrs. Charles E. Mather 2d, Mrs. John B. Tweedy and Mrs. Cortright Wetherill, all summer residents of Saratoga Springs are honorary vice chairmen. Mrs. Thomas F. Tracy of Albany is vice chairman and Mrs. John Behrmann 3d of Saratoga Springs is advisory chairman.

Other committee heads and their vice chairmen are: Sponsors — Mrs. Hollis Harrington of Delmar with Mrs. Almerin C. O'Hara of Loudonville; Junior committee — Mrs. David F. Wilber 3d of Delmar assisted by Mrs. Richard Gerrity of Loudonville; Invitation — Mrs. Ray Elliot of Slingerlands with Mrs. Edward J. Eckert Jr. of Menands; Decorations — Mrs. Morton Stern of Albany assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. Kopper Jr., Ballston Spa.

Also: Reservations — Mrs. Malcolm Magovern and Mrs. William Dake, both of Saratoga; Publicity — Mrs. Matthew Fitzgerald of Loudonville assisted by Mrs. Evan Richards of Albany; Music — Mrs. Thomas G. Stephens of Elnora with Mrs. Clinton Braidwood of Schenectady and Menu — Mrs. Alexander Aldrich of Greenfield Center with Mrs. Michael Whiteman of Albany.

Members of the Junior committee who are assisting are: Mrs. Edward J. Eckert Jr. of Menands, Mrs. Paul C. Reuss of Menands, Miss Maureen E. McDonald of Latham, Mrs. Bernard Viggiano of Gloversville, Mrs. Richard Ewald of Voorheesville, Mrs. Alexander Keeler Jr. of Loudonville and Mrs. Alan Ekstein Jr. of Gloversville.

Working on the general committee are: Mesdames Robert Blackman, Ralph E. Bruno, Charles Concordia, Robert Allen Cook, Charles S. Dake, John English Jr., John Fasset, James P. Furlong, Robert Griffin John Horton, Edmund Luzine, Donald Marshall, Lawrence McMuller, Leslie Mikelson, Ronald Pearce, James L. Pemberton, Marshall M. Reisman, Frederick Riester, David Talmage, Edward Taylor and Carl Touhey.

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Print of BROCK Painting Available

On Mother's Day of this year, the Women's Department of the Daily Freeman published a photograph of a painting by BROCK. It was of a mother and child and bore the simple title, "Embrace."

The reproduction proved so popular that many readers were framing the picture for use in their homes.

Today, the artist BROCK, whose one-man show is currently on exhibit in Kenshaw Gallery in Woodstock, has had prints made of his painting "Embrace" in answer to the many requests received as a result of the Freeman article.

The prints are now available from the artist at Kenshaw Gallery, for a fee, and BROCK will sign them.

BROCK is a native of England who was blessed with an inborn compulsion to paint. He has studied at Westminster School of Art, London; Institute de Beaux Arts, Antwerp; and Grande Chaumiere, Paris, and has enjoyed one man shows in Paris, London, Montreal, New York, Long Island City, Albany, Cedarhurst, Woodstock. BROCK has done many benefit shows also.

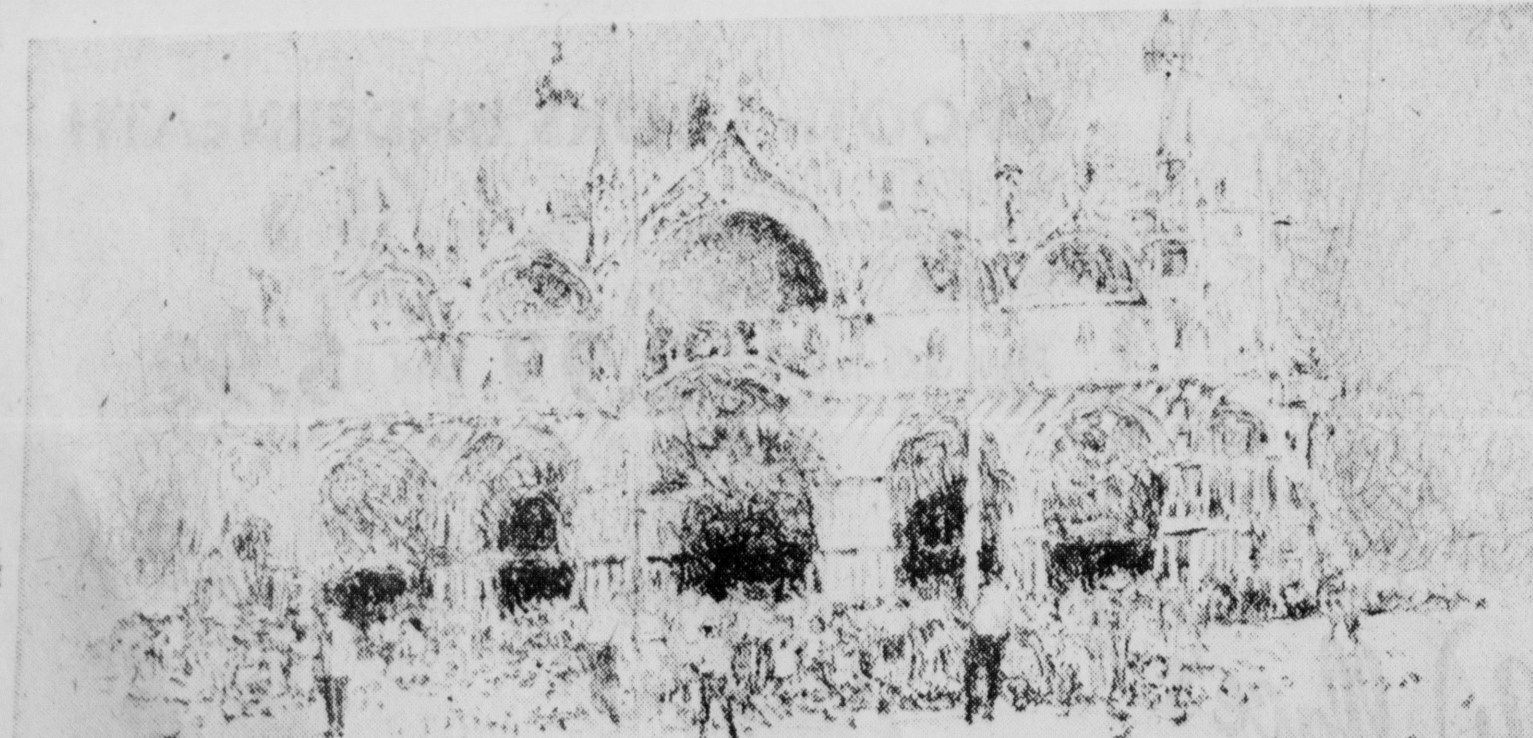
The artist states his philosophy simply: "Today's disorder is destructive and disturbing so I try to show the beauty that exists around us."

We at the Freeman, are pleased the BROCK painting proved to be so popular with our readers. (Dorothy A. Narel)



RODNEY LETHBRIDGE, whose gold leaf covered sculptures of animals are now on exhibit at JARVIS GALLERY, 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, sits with some of the completed works. A resident of the area, Lethbridge is essentially a sculptor and teacher. His teaching career has spanned

some 35 years. Also on exhibit at Jarvis Gallery is work done by the original Ash Can School of Art organized during the depression years. The Gallery is open to public, free of charge, Thursdays through Sundays from 1 to 6 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines)



PIAZZA SAN MARCO, a lithograph by Maurice Berson, one of several impressions in paint and graphics of recent holiday trips, is on view during the month of July at the Inter-County Savings Bank in Woodstock. Another proof of this lithograph

is on exhibit in the Woodstock Artists Gallery as part of the current "Prints and Drawings" show. A jury show, selections were made by the curator of prints and drawings at the Brooklyn Museum.

Fire Islander

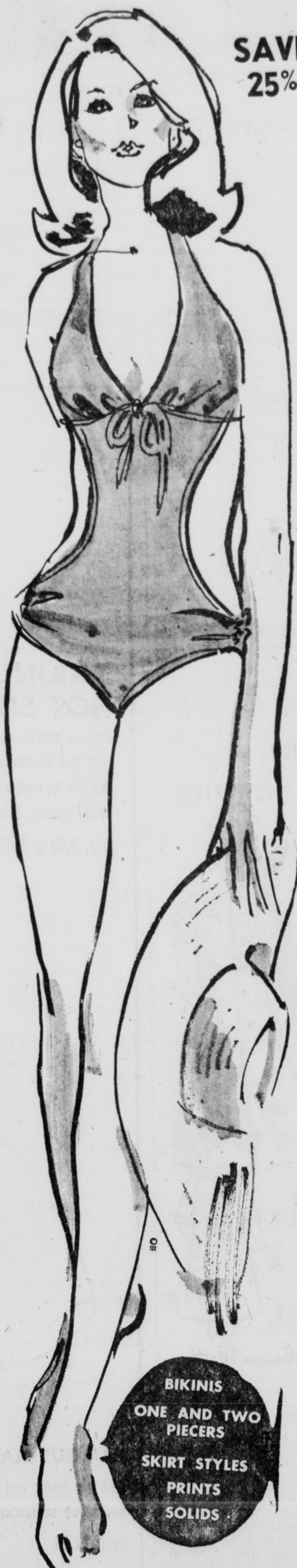


PATTERN ON PATTERN. Fire Islander's Ponte de Roma polyester jacket over plaid pants. Sizes 8-18. Brown. Solid Brown: Skirt \$12 & \$15. Pants \$14, jacket \$26, Vest \$18, Turtleneck \$15. PLAID: Vest \$15, Slacks \$18, Jacket \$31, Skirt \$14, Blouse \$17.

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NFL Bargaining Resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Scares came as the strike entered its 19th day and both sides had made significant offers in the last 48 hours.

The NFL Players Association proposed on Wednesday willingness to bargain around the clock and if negotiations failed, to submit everything except 13 so-called "freedom issue" demands to compulsory arbitration.

The owners' Management Council put forward Thursday a 20-point counter-offer which a spokesman said would give players "the largest money

package in the history of professional sport."

But the owners ignored completely the controversial "freedom" demands which the union wants. These generally would give players the right to switch to another team once their contracts expired and allow them some veto power over being traded.

Despite the signs of give-and-take, no early settlement seemed in sight. Both sides were far apart on the owners' money offer which would give the players an additional \$4 million in the first year of a four-year contract.

For instance, the owners proposed that each veteran be paid 10 per cent of his base salary during the pre-season and each rookie get roughly \$200 a week. The union has asked an ascending scale of flat pay which would amount to \$22,000 for seven exhibition games.

The owners offered a minimum season salary of \$14,000 for rookies and \$16,000 for veterans compared to the present \$12,000 and \$13,000. The players want \$20,000 for rookies; \$25,000 for veterans.

The owners' plan had these other features: —No veteran, except quarterbacks, would be required to report to training camp more than 15 days before the first pre-season game.

—A player playing out the option year of his contract would get 100 per cent of his existing salary rather than 90 per cent as now.

—Major medical coverage would be increased to a maximum of \$100,000 a player from the present \$50,000.

—Winning team members in the Pro Bowl would receive \$4,000 instead of the current \$2,000; losing players would collect \$2,000 instead of \$1,500.

The union wants every player in the Pro Bowl to get at least \$3,000.

Theodore W. Kheel, Jr., counsel for the owners' bargaining team, said of the association demands: "Anarchy is as good a word as freedom. The players have the right to strike, as they are currently doing, and they can play for other leagues so they really have freedom. Freedom issues are money issues."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, countered that the owners still had yet to come up with "a serious response to our demands. We will be looking forward to a response to our proposals in respect to player freedoms."

The strike already has resulted in cancellation of the traditional College All-Star game against the Miami Dolphins on July 26 and threatens to produce a pre-season schedule in which rookies and free agents would be representing the 26 NFL teams.

Picket lines have been thrown up at the training camps which have begun this year. The rookies, free agents and marginal players have reported but except for the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins, few veterans or starters have crossed the lines.

Ahern Ahead

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) — Lightly-regarded Kathy Ahern, finding her game and a course she likes at the same time, was the woman to catch today as the U. S. Women's Golf Tournament moved into its second round.

When the firing ended in Thursday's opening round on the soggy 6,266-yard La Grange Country Club course, lanky Carol Mann, 1965 Open champion, said "this was the day to do it—the air was heavy, the greens soft and slow—and the hot round shooter was bound to get a good start."

Miss Ahern, last a tourney winner in 1972 and close to quitting the tour last year, got that good start—a four-under-par 68 with a pair of 34's on La Grange's par 36-36 layout.

That gave her a three-stroke lead over the only two others in the 150-player field to break par, former two-time champion Donna Caponi Young and amateur Debby Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., deadlocked at 71.

Miss Ahern, 25, an eight-season pro from Fort Worth, Tex., matched the first-round record score of 68 in the 29-year-old open set last year by amateur Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., who Thursday finished in a tie for fourth with Miss Mann at even-par 72.

It was a day of embarrassment for the big money-winning pros as no fewer than seven amateurs placed among the first 15 shooters firing 74 or better.

"I'm just starting to get my game back together after playing really rotten golf for a year and a half," said Miss Ahern, whose fine round included five birdies and only one bogey.

Miss Ahern is ranked 38th in the year's money race and the \$6,000 top open prize would almost equal her earnings of \$8,186 to date.

Along with Misses Massey and Hill, other amateurs in contention were Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., and Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., tied at 73—five strokes off the pace—

with defending champion Susie Berning, seeking a record third straight open crown, and Sandra Haynie.

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Thursday's first round scores of the National Women's Open Golf Championship.

Donna Caponi Young 34-34-68
Deborah Massey 35-36-71
Debby Rhodes 39-43-82
Denise Bebernes 43-39-82
A-Cynthia Hill 26-36-72
Carol Mann 34-38-72
Peggy S. Conley 37-36-73
Susie M. Berning 34-39-73
Sandra Haynie 36-37-73
Lancy Smith 37-37-74
Pam Higgins 36-38-74
Bonnie Baugh 37-37-74
Sandra Spazich 37-37-74
A-Mrs. Stephen Sander 36-38-74
Noni Schneider 37-37-74
Mary Lou Crocker 36-38-74
A-Nancy Roth Smyth 37-38-75
Joyce Kazmierski 37-38-75
Maria Astorloges 37-38-75
Judy Rankin 36-39-75
Jo Ann Washam 36-39-75
Marilyn Smith 36-39-75
Kathy Whitworth 38-37-75

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Howie Pierson Defends Woodstock Open Title Monday

WOODSTOCK at Rockland County Community Newburgh, Taylor has been an 18-hole format in 1970 and in 1968) has filed an entry appearance out of four years, the amateur field is one of the strongest in many years.

Howie Pierson of Central College, carded a four-under-par 33-36 last year to edge Bobby Heins and Johnny Taylor in a thrilling stretch run in the 1973 Open, heads a star-studded field of 39 professionals and 47 amateurs in the 39th renewal of the Northeastern PGA classic Monday at Woodstock Country Club.

Pierson, the basketball coach at Albany district, will be among the missing Monday, along with Ricky Spears of Port Jervis and Jerry Impellitteri of Newburgh.

Taylor, an apprentice pro in the Albany district, will be among the missing Monday, along with Ricky Spears of Port Jervis and Jerry Impellitteri of Newburgh.

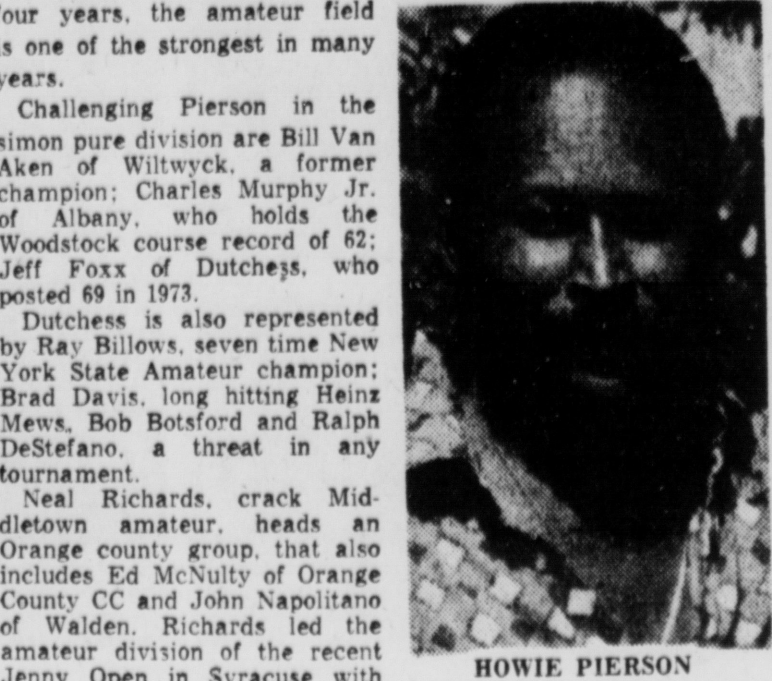
Other top pros in the field in Massachusetts include seven-time winner Armand Aker of Wiltwyck, a former champion; Charles Murphy Jr. of Albany, who holds the Woodstock course record of 62; Jeff Fox of Dutchess, who posted 69 in 1973.

Dutchess is also represented by Ray Billows, seven-time New York State Amateur champion; Brad Davis, long hitting Heinz Mews, Bob Botsford and Ralph DeStefano, a threat in any tournament.

Neal Richards, crack Mid-dietown amateur, heads an Orange county group, that also includes Ed McNulty of Orange County CC and John Napolitano of Walden. Richards led the amateur division of the recent Jenny Open in Syracuse with a 69.

In addition to Van Aken, Ulster's contingent also lists Bill Odeneal of New Paltz, who finished second in the 1971 and 1972 tournaments, letting the championship slip from his grasp each time on the par three 18th hole.

John Buymaster of Woodstock and his Williams College teammate, Richard Oleson, are also entered, along with Dave Blakely, Alex J. Maneen, Eric Kreiger, John Durcan, Mike Mangi, Joe Modica, George Cosenza, Vlad Hoyt, Rick Edison professional, and Steve Barthel, Frank Muller and Ross Dropkin. Preceding the group will be another outstanding foursome at 1:19 p.m. with Al clude John Esterbrook, former Stein of Glens Falls, the North-Powellton star now playing out eastern PGA president; Ben Lacy and Bill Macarelli, the Catskill Country Club bomber and Steve Dropkin of Haver-



HOWIE PIERSON

In Wiltwyck Invitational Randall to Defend Title

KINGSTON in the 17th annual Wiltwyck Invitational which will be contested Saturday and Sunday at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Leon Randall will be trying to hold off the pack, but one of his mightiest opponents down through the years—Harvey Bostic is no longer eligible for the annual classic, as Wiltwyck's new professional.

Randall, the four-time champion, edged long-hitting Dave Blakely of Rondout in a 22-hole finale in 1937 and Blakely returns in the star-studded field.

Bob Botsford of Dutchess, a two-time winner, and Ralph DeStefano, the 1971 winner head a powerful Dutchess contingent, among them George Pacheco, like Boone and Bill Weatherwax.

Johnny Esterbrook, former Powelton champion at New-Hampshire, is a major threat to unseat Randall. Gary Lewis of Stamford is another solid performer.

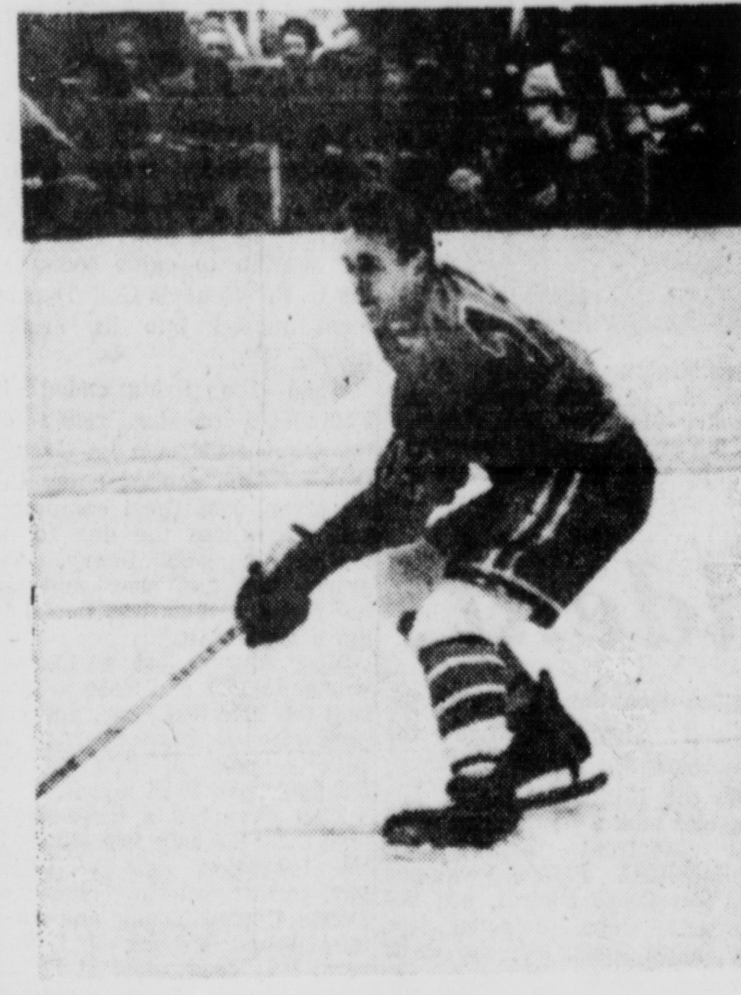
The Ulster County hopefuls include Rick Barthel, the 1973 Ulster County Amateur Champion, Mike Mangi of Rondout, Dan Gaffney, back on the local scene after an absence and Joe Modica of Woodstock Country Club.

The match play format is ideally suited for amateur players and has produced some surprising results over the years. The Invitational is also a demanding test of skill and endurance, with 36 holes a day required of the two finalists.

Qualifying for medalist honors and the 16 player championship is scheduled to be completed today. The first round losers will comprise the First Flight, with other flights in the 104-71-78-147 player field based on handicaps.

The Invitational is one of the 73-77-150 prestigious tournaments in the 77-75-152 area and has attracted consistently fine fields since the 74-79-153 inaugural in 1958 when Harvey Bostic defeated Randall, 3 and 75-79-154, in the finals.

76-78-154 Bostic will be on the scene 77-77-154 this weekend but only as a 72-82-154 observer. He is now the Wiltwyck professional.



DEFECTOR — Capt. Vaclav Nedomansky of the Czechoslovakian National Hockey Team during play against the Canadian National team in 1966. He has defected to Canada to play professional hockey in that country. (UPI)

Maneen Misses Cut Mews Is Qualifier

LYONS Country Club in Ellenville to a fat 78 after an opening round of 70.

Burns' short game turned cold on him Thursday and he had to contend with nines of 38 and 40. Tryon had a 3-under par 33 on the front nine, but slipped to a 38 on the back. Allen rallied from a 41 on the first to a 35 on the back with five one-putt greens.

Bill Gerber of Jamesville, who was in third place after the opening round Wednesday with an even-par 72, plodded home Thursday with an 82 for a 154 total.

The leaders: LYONS, N. Y. (AP)—Second-round leaders Thursday in the New York State Men's Amateur Golf championship: Bill Tryon, 75-71-146; Don Allen, 70-78-147; George Burns III, 75-74-149; Dan Wood, 77-75-150; Robert Hoff Jr., 77-75-152; Robert Impaglia, 74-79-153; Gary Girmindia, 75-79-154; David Martin, 77-75-154; Randy Cavanaugh, 76-78-154; Steve Russo, 77-77-154; Rick Carman, 72-82-154; Bill Gerber III, 75-79-154; Tom Street, 75-79-154.

Only two Mid-Hudson area golfers survived the cut at 155 at the end of the second round in the New York State Men's Amateur Golf Championship: Wayne Burroughs, 81-83-164; Larry Youngs, 84-80-164; Ernie Kastelic, 90-81-171.

Heinz Mews and Bob Kiernan of Beekman Country Club in Dutchess County fired time championship, held a one 153 and 156, respectively, to stroke lead over defending survivors the cut. The 30 low champaign Don Allen of the Rochesters going into the third round Thursday.

Mews had rounds of 74-81 for par round of the day Thursday 155 and Kiernan just squeezed under the wire with 73-83-156.

Two Ulster County golfers failed to survive the cut. Alex rounds of 71 and 76 to maintain J. Maneen of Wiltwyck Golf his position in second place. One Club in Kingston had the second stroke back at 148 was the first round 83 for a 36-hole 86-73-169, round leader George Burns III. Matt Friedman of Shawangunk of Port Washington, who blew

Amy Small Cards Net 62 Woodstock Open Pairings

Monday, July 22 Woodstock Country Club (MORNING ROUND)

8:00—Alex Gerlak, John Buymaster, Richard Oleson, Joe Modica
8:06—Rich Aaron, John Durcan, Alex J. Maneen, Ross Van Wageningen
8:17—Ken Aaron, Eric Kreiger, Werner Teichmann, Mike Mangi
8:25—John Maurer, Dave Blakely, Vlad Hoyt, Rick Barthel
8:33—Herb Turvey, Bob Schmolinger, Rick Muller, George Cosenza

STARTERS TIME

8:49—Fred Lux Jr., Ray Billows, Jacko Magliacomo, Bob Botsford
8:57—Jim Dwyer, Heinz Mews, Brad Davis, Jeff Fox
9:06—Bill Gressick, Gordio Faulkner, Roger Casey, Dave Lewis
9:14—Walt Thiel, Bill Macarelli, Roscoe Lacy, Ralph DeStefano
9:23—Bob Smith, Bob Huba, Alex Sinclair, John Clancy

AFTERNOON ROUND

12:30—John Dwyer, Scotty Robertson, Vic Piazza, Walter Senecal
12:38—Barney Vavrinan, Bill Odeneal, Cookie D'Andrea, Ed McNulty
12:47—Lew Podella, Bud Cordore, Lew Markie, Richard Lane
12:57—Elden Reed, John Napolitano, Bob Kiernan
1:04—Toby Lyons, Walt Ginter, Armand Farina, Joe Vitt

STARTER TIME

1:15—Al Stein, Ron Philo, Neil Richards, Ben Tosid
1:27—Bill Van Aken, Stew Smith, Howie Pierson, Steve Dropkin
1:35—Ed Gray, Charles F. Murphy Jr., John Esterbrook
1:43—Tim Tallion, James Murray, Sal Battaglia, Mil Radler

WOODSTOCK Blind Partner event on July 30.

Amy Small led Woodstock The Ulster County Women's Country Club women's Replay Golf Association championships Tournament with a net 62. She had 98 gross and 36 handicap. Under the rules, each player was allowed one stroke replay on every hole.

Helen Dendy was runnerup with 90-25-65.

Three players shared a tie at net 66, with Liz DeWitt carding 91-25-66; Peter Turnbull 93-27-66; and Ruth Sanger 100-14-66.

Ida Morey fashioned 94-27-67.

Gloria Allen 95-27-68 and Barbara Forno 93-25-68.

Inger Rusk, who was not among the net leaders, posted low gross 44-45-89.

The Woodstock women have a Trophy Day and luncheon first season with the Flames scheduled Tuesday, July 23 and 18 last year.

Boxscores

Cubs 3, Reds 2	
Chicago	Cincinnati
Kessinger 4 0 1 0	Gerónimo 4 0 2 0
Monday 4 0 2 1	Rose 1 0 1 0
Morales 4 0 0 0	Morgan 3 0 0 0
Cardinal 4 1 2 1	Bench 3 0 0 0
Thurston 1 0 2 0	Perez 1 0 0 0
Madlock 2 0 1 0	Chaney 3 0 0 0
Grubbs 2 0 0 0	Posner 1 0 0 0
Rosello 2 0 0 0	Drusien 1 0 0 0
Swisher 4 0 2 0	Concepcion 3 0 0 0
Baner 3 1 1 0	Griffey 4 0 0 0
Zamora 0 0 0 0	Norman 0 0 0 0
	Gagliano 0 0 0 0
	Haney 0 0 0 0
	Crowley 1 0 0 0
	CCarroll 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 10 3
Chicago	020 010 000—2
Cincinnati	100 100 000—2
E-Kessinger, Benham, DP-Chicago 1	
Cincinnati 2, LOB-Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1	
2B-Benham, Monday, Rose, Bench	
3B-Madlock, HR-Cardinal, S-Kessinger	
ger, Zamora, Morgan, SP-Grabarkewitz	
Benham W 9-11	4 0 1 0
Rose 2 1 3 0	0 0 0 0
Chaney 2 1 3 0	0 0 0 0
Norman L 9-9	7 9 3 3
Baner 2 1 0 0	0 0 0 0
CCarroll 1 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Save-Zamora (6)	WP-Benham
T-2:28, A-4:48	

Yanks 10, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY	
Pinson 4 0 1 1	White 4 0 1 1
Wolford 1 0 0 0	Madrox 4 0 1 1
Rojas 2 0 0 0	Murcer 4 0 1 1
Osack 5 0 2 0	Veier 1 0 1 1
Mavbry 4 0 1 0	Veier 1 0 1 1
McRae 4 0 1 0	Munson 4 0 1 0
Solaita 1 0 0 0	Neftles 3 0 0 0
Healy 4 0 1 0	Michael 3 0 0 0
Brett 3 0 1 0	Alomar 2 0 0 0
Reynolds 3 0 1 0	Alomar 2 0 0 0
Patek 3 0 1 0	Simms 3 0 0 0
Blackwell 3 0 1 0	Wallace 2 0 0 0
SP-Munson, Pinson, Pinella	
Solittorf L 9-10	6 13 9 8 6 1 4
Bird 1 2 3 3	2 2 2 1 1
Tidrow 4 0 2 3	8 4 2 0 0
Wallace W 4-0	2 1 3 3 2 1 1
Lyle 1 0 0 0	2 2 0 0 0 1 1
SP-Munson, Healy	
T-2:48, A-12:45	

A's 3, Indians 2

OAKLAND	
North 4 1 2 1	Lowenstein 4 0 1 0
Campers 3 0 0 0	Bromham 2 0 0 0
Rando 3 0 1 0	Spikes 3 0 0 0
Jackson 3 0 1 0	Spikes 3 0 0 0
Rudi 4 1 1 0	Gamble 4 0 1 0
CWahlgren 4 0 1 0	Lee 1 0 1 0
Tenace 4 0 0 0	Bell 3 0 0 0
Green 2 0 0 0	Duncan 4 0 0 0
Haney 2 0 1 0	Duffy 3 0 0 0
Bourque 1 0 0 0	Crosby 3 0 0 0
Hunter 0 0 0 0	GPerry 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 3 8 3
Oakland	020 012 000—3
Cleveland	000 000 000—2
DP-Cleveland 3, LOB-Oakland 5, Cleveland 5	
2B-Rudi, Haney, North, Lowenstein, 3B	
Gamble, SB-North, S-Campers	
Hunter W 14-8	9 8 2 2 1 3
GPerry L 15-3	9 8 3 3 3 5
T-2:19, A-4:48	

Rangers 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON	
Miller 4 0 1 0	Tovar 4 0 1 0
Cooper 1 0 0 0	Wilson 2 0 0 0
Evans 4 0 1 0	Nelson 2 0 0 0
Yastrzemski 4 1 2 1	Pregasi 3 0 0 0
Carbo 4 0 1 0	Libron 3 0 0 0
Harper 0 0 0 0	Hargrove 3 1 2 0
Petrocelli 3 0 1 0	Spencer 4 0 3 1
Hughes 4 0 0 0	Grieve 4 0 0 0
McAuliffe 2 0 0 0	Harrah 3 1 0 0
Burleson 3 0 2 0	Lovitto 4 0 0 0
Blackwell 3 0 1 0	Simms 3 0 0 0
Drako 0 0 0 0	Jenkins 0 0 0 0
Totals	33 1 8 1
Boston	010 000 000—1
Rangers	000 000 000—2
E-Burleson, LOB-Boston 6, Texas 12	
2B-Hargrove, Yastrzemski, 3B-Tovar	
HR-Yastrzemski (11), SB-Fox	
Drago L 5-7	9 8 2 2 5 3
Jenkins W 12-9	8 1 1 1 1 7
HR-Burleson, HR-Harrah	
T-2:36, A-12:35	

Astros 8, Cards 2

HOUSTON	
Gross 4 1 0 0	Brook 4 0 3 2
Metzger 4 0 1 0	McBride 4 0 1 0
Cedeno 4 0 2 1	Smith 4 0 0 0
Watson 4 0 1 0	Torre 1 0 0 0
Gallagher 1 0 0 0	Reitz 3 0 0 0
LMay 1 0 1 0	DaVanna 2 0 0 0
MMay 4 0 3 1	Hill 4 0 2 0
Rader 2 0 1 0	Tyson 3 0 0 0
Helms 2 0 0 0	McGlothen 2 0 0 0
Millbourn 2 0 1 1	Garmann 0 0 0 0
Osteen 4 1 1 0	Hrabosky 2 0 0 0
Pena 0 0 0 0	Meendez 4 0 0 0
Totals	41 8 13 7
Houston	010 001 000—8
St. Louis	000 020 000—2
E-LMay, Reitz 3, Torre, Rader, DP	
Houston 4, St. Louis 1, LOB-Houston 9	
St. Louis 5	
2B-Tyson, L May, HR-L May (16), SB	
Brook 2, S-Gross	
Osteen W 9-7	9 8 2 2 3 2
McGlothen L 12-6	6 10 7 4 1 1
Garmann 1 3 2 1	0 1 0 1 0
Hrabosky 2 3 0 0	0 0 0 0 1
Pena 2 1 0 0	0 0 0 0 0
McGlothen pitched to 5 batters in 7th	
T-2:19, A-11:50	

Dodgers 7, Expos 5

MONTREAL	
Lintz 2 0 1 0	Lopes 2 0 1 0
Davis 4 0 3 2	Buckner 1 0 1 0
Singleton 3 1 0 0	Wynn 4 0 1 2
Parry 1 0 0 0	Cravford 2 1 0 0
Bailey 3 0 0 1	Cey 3 0 1 2
Jorgensen 4 0 0 1	Joshua 4 0 2 0
Podde 4 0 0 0	Yeager 4 0 1 0
Frias 4 0 2 0	Russell 4 0 0 0
McAnally 1 0 0 0	Missarmin 4 1 1 1
Day 0 0 0 0	
Murray 0 0 0 0	
Woods 0 0 0 0	
Taylor 0 0 0 0	
Breeden 1 0 0 0	
Totals	33 5 7 4
Montreal	100 003 100—3
Los Angeles	000 000 000—7
E-Lopes, Lintz, DP-Los Angeles 1	
LOB-Montreal 6, Los Angeles 7	
Davis (6), Cey (12), SB-Davis	
Lintz, Buckner, Joshua, SF-Foot	
McAnally L 6-11	9 7 3 3 4 10
Murray 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1
Taylor 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1
Woods 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1
Missarmin W 11-2	9 7 3 3 4 10
WP-Messersmith	
T-2:17, A-4:49	

Fight Postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The World Boxing Council featherweight title fight between Bobby Chacon of Los Angeles and Alfredo Marciano of Venezuela has been postponed until Sept. 7 to allow Chacon to recover from a hand injury.

A spokesman for the Olympic Auditorium, where the 15-round bout is being held, said Chacon will be out of action until July 30 because of sprained ligaments in his right hand. The bout had been scheduled to take place Aug. 3.

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Twaalfskill Juniors End Wiltwyck Streak

ELLENVILLE 333, with Sawyerkill a shot back in third place. He fashioned four birdies along the way.

John Carlson of Woodstock was second low gross with 74. DeForest also took low net honors with 68 under the Calloway Handicap System which is used by the league.

Team results:

Twaalfskill 330, Wiltwyck 333, Sawyerkill 334, Woodstock 342, Catskill 344, Shawangunk 344, Rondout 352, Locust Tree 364, Stone Dock 399.

Team aggregate (4 matches):

Wiltwyck 1324, Woodstock 1369, Sawyerkill 1399, Twaalfskill 1406, Catskill 1435, Rondout 1492, Locust Tree 1546, Stone Dock 1573.

Low Gross — DeForest, Catskill, 36-32-68; Carlson, Woodstock, 38-36-74; Meiers, Twaalfskill, 39-36-75; Brian Crosswell, Rondout, 37-39-76; Billy Brush, Rondout, 40-38-78; Jeff Buton, Woodstock, 40-38-78.

Low Nets — DeForest, 68-0; Carlson, 74-3-71; Rich Siegel, Rondout, 79-8-71; Meiers, 75-3-72; Crosswell, 76-4-72.

The Twaalfskill score:

Rick Meiers 39 36 75
Bob Aiken 40 39 79
Jeff Kelly 44 40 84
John Boxter 46 46 92

Legion Action Set Saturday

KINGSTON American Legion Post 150 and Saugerties Lamouree-Hackett Legion Post open the 1974 Ulster County American Legion's best-of-three-championship series Saturday at 6 p.m. at Dietz Stadium.

The second game will be played Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m. at Cantine Field in Saugerties, co-chairman Jules Albertini has announced.

A third game, if necessary, will be played Monday, July 22, at a site and time to be announced. The rain date is July 23.

The Kingston roster has been announced as follows: Duane Carey, Rich Snider, Phil Timbrouck, Lou Casciaro, Kevin Jones, Val Galm, Fred Becker, Walt Houghtaling, Paul Runge, Bill Costello, Jeff Cammans, Lou Eccleston, Walt DeBrosky, Joe Primo, Gary Amato, Dave Decker, Joel Sickler and Kevin Coughlin. Ron Secreto is the coach.

The Saugerties team is coached by Earl Benjamin. Both coaches are well known for their baseball playing days in the mid-Hudson area. Secreto played American Legion ball for three years.

The winner will represent Ulster County in the Third District Tournament starting at Dietz Stadium on Friday, July 26.

Kiwanis Routs PBA Nine, 17-2

KINGSTON Pat Howard slugged three singles and a triple and Al Johnson homered and tripled and pitched a five-hitter to pace Kiwanis to a 17-2 rout of KPA in the Junior Babe Ruth League.

In other games, Chidsey's split defeating Kiwanis 5-3 on only three hits and losing to Knights of Columbus 12-9. John Acker's homer paced Turk Construction to a 10-7 win over VFW. Steve Herzog had a single-double combination.

Rich Hoffstatter hit four singles for Chidsey's and Ron Diers had a trio for the Knights. Steve Rawles, Shawn O'Rourke and Marco Tiano hit doubles.

The results:

Kiwanis 145 610 17
KPA 000 101 2
WP — Al Johnson; LP — Tom Rundle.

VFW 400 003 0 7
Turk Const. 060 130 10 7
WP — Jay Foust; LP — Bob Schlangier.

Chidsey 320 000 0 5
Knights 010 110 0 3
WP — Rick Hoffstatter; LP — Joe Keiderhouse.

Chidsey 202 000 5 9
Knights 304 401 12 12
WP — Bob Easter; LP — Joel Etter.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE				SIXTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1900		Mile Race, Time 2:03.2, Purse \$2800					
1-Van Hanover	5.80	3.40	2.40	1-Drexel Chief	5.80	3.40	2.40
2-Demonica	7.60	3.20		2-Distinctive	5.80	3.40	2.40
3-Caradisa	3.00			3-Tyrolen Missy	5.80	3.40	2.40
4-Ralph Rotten	3.00			4-Warrington	5.80	3.40	2.40
5-A. Wachen	3.00			5-Royal Century	5.80	3.40	2.40
SECOND RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:07.3, Purse \$1600		Mile Race, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1900					
1-Maker	8.00	3.80	3.20	1-Maker	8.00	3.80	3.20
2-Bens Imp	6.00	3.80		2-Victorian Knight	8.00	3.80	3.20
3-Cool Customer	3.80			3-Can Bar Pat	8.00	3.80	3.20
4-Caradisa	3.80			4-A. B. Young	8.00	3.80	3.20
THIRD RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:04.1, Purse \$2100		Mile Race, Time 2:03.1, Purse \$2400					
1-Star N	5.60	3.40	2.20	1-Johnny Alone	5.80	3.20	3.80
2-Keystone Heidi	4.00	2.60		2-V. Ferraro	5.80	3.20	3.80
3-L. Harner	4.00	2.60		3-Terrace	5.80	3.20	3.80
4-D. Rajan	2.40			4-R. Harner	5.80	3.20	3.80
FOURTH RACE				NINTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1700		Mile Race, Time 2:01.1, Purse \$53,850					
1-Bass Sira	40.00	10.60	5.80	1-Tara Row Gil	3.20	2.40	
2-Caradisa	4.20	3.00		2-E. Harner	3.20	2.40	
3-Krispy Miss	4.20	3.00		3-Terrace	3.20	2.40	
4-Sandy Cookie	3.20			4-R. Harner	3.20	2.40	
FIFTH RACE				TENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1600		Mile Race, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$2100					
1-Lindsay Phil	2.60	2.40	2.40	1-Victory Counsel	39.80	8.20	13.60
2-Lucky O Lynch	3.60	2.80		2-Ohio Tar Boy	4.00	3.40	
3-Adorah	2.80			3-Calabamaw	4.00	3.40	
PERFECTA: 1-3, \$10.20				TRIFECTA: 5-2-6, \$1,509.00			
				On Track Handle: \$417,556			
				Off Track Handle: \$87,117			
				Attendance: 4,809			

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Purse \$2100		Mile Race, Purse \$5,320					
1-Drexel Chief, C. Manzi	5-1	2-Delight Time, W. Warrington	5-1				
2-Distinctive, H. Kamm	5-1	3-Stella Barry, R. Conti	5-1				
3-Tyrolen Missy	5-1	4-Butler Boy, G. Kazzmaier	5-1				
4-Warrington	5-1	5-Mountain Pick, G. Gilmore	5-1				
5-Royal Century, D. Corneau	5-1	6-White Fandango, A. Hult	5-1				
6-Sharon Dolly, A. Hult	5-1	7-Neve Prize, D. Corneau	5-1				
7-Seafield Duke, S. Smith	5-1	8-Rocky Glow, D. Kurtz	5-1				
8-Serendipity	5-1	9-Sundancer, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1				
SECOND RACE				EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Race, Purse \$2100		Mile Race, Purse \$3700					
1-Charlotte B. J. Patterson Jr.	5-1	1-Scratch Off, G. Gilmore	5-1				
2-Nellie Way, L. Kazzmaier	5-1	2-Manuel, F. Annunzio	5-1				
3-Valley Nellie, W. Warrington	5-1	3-Great Sullivan, J. Curran	5-1				
4-Charlie Kelly, K. Vinci	5-1	4-Rocky Glow, S. Smith	5-1				
5-Caradisa	5-1	5-Matapore, T. Tallman	5-1				
6-Johnny Cool, G. Gilmore	5-1	6-Drexel Bill, E. Smith	5-1				
7-Buttondown Count, C. Manzi	5-1	7-Lowery Road, L. Harner	5-1				
8-Reenies Dream, C. Grundy	5-1	8-Snell, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1				
THIRD RACE				NINTH RACE			
Mile Race, Purse \$2100		Mile Race, Purse \$1900					
1-Bullet Freight, L. Gigante	5-1	1-Nail Poo, V. Ferraro	5-1				
2-Electra, S. Smith	5-1	2-Lucky Ebbis, R. Vinci	5-1				
3-Freddies Sister, C. Paradis	5-1	3-Rocky Glow, D. Kurtz	5-1				
4-Mouse Mouse, J. Bernstein	5-1	4-Tom Hill, A. Stephens	5-1				
5-Nardins Bye Bye	5-1	5-Collins Diann, H. Lowe	5-1				
6-Mike Marvel, J. Grundy	5-1	6-Rid Cousin, J. Grundy	5-1				
7-Buck Passer, D. Biecum	5-1	7-Joyces Dream, G. Kennedy	5-1				
8-Camden Scott, C. Manzi	5-1	8-Steady Volo, G. Gilmore	5-1				
FOURTH RACE				TENTH RACE			
Mile Race, Purse \$1900		Mile Race, Purse \$2,000					
1-Royal Comrade, E. Gattelle	5-1	1-Scotch, F. Browne	5-1				
2-Apollo Al, D. Corneau	5-1	2-Flores, R. Fakin	5-1				
3-Vantawin Pick	5-1	3-Guy Pickett, R. Kurtz	5-1				
4-Mighty Furor, C. George	5-1	4-Jones Dream, P. Lupton	5-1				
5-Berzen Secure, G. Kennedy	5-1	5-Regards, C. Manzi	5-1				
6-Shifty Clay, F. Yanoff	5-1	6-Duke Star, D. Cappello	5-1				
7-Lil Brooks, G. Gilmore	5-1	7-Miss Roma, J. W. Welch	5-1				
8-Koshi Tiger, N. Ferraro	5-1	8-Sharp Harvest, Matapore, Drexel	5-1				
FIFTH RACE				SIXTH RACE			
Mile Race, Purse \$6500		Mile Race, Purse \$1700					
1-Bolder, M. Maker	5-1	1-Bilbo Bagins	5-1				
2-Bilbo Bagins	5-1	2-Billy Desire, J. Grundy	5-1				
3-Billy Desire, J. Grundy	5-1	3-Sharp Volo, D. Gillis	5-1				
4-Sharp Volo, D. Gillis	5-1	4-Sandy Lobell, J. Curran	5-1				
5-Sandy Lobell, J. Curran	5-1	5-Avon Orlina, Levi Harner	5-1				
6-Avon Orlina, Levi Harner	5-1	6-Billy Collins, H. Lowe	5-1				
7-Billy Collins, H. Lowe	5-1						

Another Battle For Intrepid

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The wooden yacht Intrepid, embroiled in a sailing controversy after a minor collision, faced another key battle today in the U.S. observation trials for the America's Cup.

Intrepid was to face arch-rival Courageous once again on Rhode Island Sound after the collision Thursday with the Valiant, a winner for the first time after the racing accident. Although both sides submitted official protests, no ruling was immediately announced by the New York Yacht Club, holding the trials to select a U.S. entry for the Sept. 10 series.

Intrepid broke its steering quadrant in the collision during the light maneuvering near the second windward mark. Valiant cracked one of its ribs and two planks. However, there were no injuries.

Intrepid's stern hit Valiant's starboard side ahead of the mast ridding a grapefruit-sized hole amidships near the waterline.

Skipper Gerry Driscoll of Intrepid had to use his trim tab, a smaller rudder attached to the keel, to finish the race and lost by 28 seconds to the wooden Valiant, which had Ted Turner at the helm.

The loss dropped Intrepid's total record to 10 victories and four defeats in the preliminary four observation trials. The Valiant had been winless in nine test races before.

The aluminum Courageous 8, 4, had lost to the defending 1970 champion Intrepid four times. Another aluminum contender, the Mariner, was sidelined for hull alterations with a 2-3 record.

Sickler's Delivery scored five runs in the third inning and held off Jordan's Enterprises 6-5 in a Babe Ruth League game at St. Mary's diamond.

Davide Decker was the winning pitcher on a six-hitter and nine strikeouts. Bill Costello, the

Nichols Enters HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Bobby Nichols is the first player to announce his entry for the \$250,000 Westchester Classic, Aug. 22-25.

The tourney, which benefits Westchester County hospitals, offers a \$50,000 winner's purse for the 72-hole event.

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NOT UNLIKE the follow through of golf immortal Arnold Palmer is that of Dr. Milton Ratner of Wiltwyck Golf Club. Freeman photographer Alan Carey caught Dr. Ratner in the recent President's Cup competition at Wiltwyck.

Peiponen Team Leads Tourney

MACTA Peiponen and her guest, Gertrude Hallenbeck of Catskill, won low gross honors with 83 in the Sawyerkill Golf Association women's Member-Guest tournament. Runners up were Peg Sherlock and Goldie Slutsky with 95. Eleanor Schirmer and Betty Carnright posted 98.

Low net honors went to Esther Hendricks and Myrtle Overbaugh with 92-8-64. Joan Bryant and Lois Charlton had 98-31-67; Marion Barber-Pat 100-82-68; Marion Thornton-Ann Kent 107-35-72; Kay Tassel and Inez Steele 109-35-74; and Peggy Smith and Fran Panchak 114-36-78.

Gertrude Hallenbeck had the longest drive on the second fairway. Lois Charlton was closest to the pin on the fourth, and Pat Barber had

Sickler's Top Jordan's In Babe Ruth Game, 6-5

Jordan pitcher, was struck in the face with Decker's first pitch of the game, but despite cut lips and a swollen face, stayed in to pitch a good game. Joe Primo and Joel Sickler each had a double and two singles for Sickler's.

The score:

JORDAN'S	SICKLER'S
Castello p	3-2 Primo 1b
Turck as	3-0 Timbrouck cf
Sweeney c	4-01 Carey c
Debrosky cf	2-20 Runge ss
Shelton rf	4-01 Sickler lf
Mahoney lf	2-0 Mitchell 2b
Bel 3b	2-01 Berardi 3b
Tripp 2b	4-01 Kearney c
Chick 1b	0-0 Decker p
Jordan lf	1-1 Sinabauha rf
Williams rf	2-0 Williams rf
Totals	25 5 6 Totals 27 4 9

Jordan's Sickler's 200 200 1-5 005 001 x-6

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Saturday, July 20, 2:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Oak Street, Walden, N.Y.

Sunday, July 21, 2:30 p.m. Regular Polish Meeting Place, Delaware Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Monday, July 22, 8:00 p.m. Holiday Inn, Liberty, N.Y.

Tuesday, July 23, 8:00 p.m. Victory Restaurant, Sidney, N.Y.

Wednesday, July 24, 8:00 p.m. Holiday Inn, Rt. 303, Orangeburgh, N.Y.

Donuts Slice Tetta's Lead

OLIVE Donut Mix tightened up the Olive Softball League's Eastern Division standings by knocking off front running Tetta General Store, 7-3. That cut the losers' lead to a half game over Donut Mix and Dial Barber Shop.

In other games, Dial Barber beat Singer Denman, 11-6, and Giuliano Excavating stopped Landmark Restaurant, 15-13.

Mario Carpanzano drove in five runs on three hits, one a grand slam homer, to lift Donut Mix to victory. John Tisch and Tom Dutcher also had three hits. Les Denman drove in two runs for Tetta with a homer.

Ray Tesi Sr. drove in three runs on three singles to pace Dial Jim Van Steenburg homered for Singer Denman.

Home runs by Vick Gold and Ed Kahil and four singles by Paul Malek Jr. carried Giuliano Excavating to a win, and a share of the Western Division lead. Shawn Carey's four hits led Landmark.

The linescores:

OLIVE SOFTBALL
Tetta 001 020 0-3
Donut Mix 111 400 8-7
WP—Al Tisch, LP—Fred Tetta, HR—Mario Carpanzano, Les Denman.

Dial Barbers 023 024 0-11
Singer Denman 101 101 2-6
WP—Art Gribbon, LP—Earl Proper, HR—Jim Van Steenburg.

Landmark 151 030 3-13
Giuliano 532 230 15-15
WP—Paul Malek Sr, LP—Bill Kassor, HR—Vick Gold, Ed Kahil.

Ostoyic: Three Wins

SAUGERTIES Leo Ostoyic of C&L hurled three victories to extend his season's record to 7 and 1 in the B Division of the Saugerties Softball League. Matty Rick of Knights of Columbus edged O&A's 4-3 to match Ostoyic's record.

Ostoyic checked Blue Stone Lodge 11-5; Knights of Columbus 11-4, handing Rick his first setback of the season, and Mr. T's 9-8. Rick got by O&A's 4-3, in another game, Boo's Tavern outslugged Heismoor's 13-3.

C&L's 11-4 win over the Knights stopped an amazing seven-game winning streak of a squad that averages 43 years of age.

Home run hitters included Joe Martin, Tom Martin, Jim Nolan, Bud Miller (2), and John Tomasek.

The results:

D DIVISION
K. of C. 200 002 0-4
O&A 001 001 0-3
WP—Matty Rucks (7-0); LP—Charlie Solits (1-2); HR—Jim Nolan.

Heismoor Ins. 200 1-3 10
Boo's Tavern 401 0-0 3-13
WP—Don Minkler (5-4); LP—Bob Carpenter (4-3).

C&L 015 140 0-11 15
Bluestone Lodge 400 001 0-5 11
WP—Leo Ostoyic (5-0); LP—Joe Hinchey (1-1); HR—Wayne Bruyn; LP—Robby O'Connor.

K. of C. 001 335 2-4 9
WP—Leo Ostoyic (6-0); LP—Matty Rick (7-1); HR—Bud Miller; John Tomasek.

</

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

FARM AND GARDEN

Real Estate—RENT

Real Estate—RENT

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

Help Wanted 37

Antiques 56A

Tractors—Mowers 58

Livestock 74

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Unfurnished Apartments 92



A POSITION

In The Hudson Valley's
Largest Automobile Service Dept.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
— FOREIGN CAR TECHNICIANS —

We Offer

- Immediate Interview
- Salary & Commission
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Plan
- Paid Uniforms
- Retirement Plan
- Good Working Conditions

SPECIAL



SPECIAL

Technicians Hired for This Position
Will Receive Top Training
BY MERCEDES BENZ of North America
All Expenses Paid

If you are sincerely interested in a career as a MERCEDES-BENZ TECHNICIAN, and WANT to work for a top right dealership, come in and talk to us. Make Appointment for interview — Call 452-4800 and ask for MIKE DIBBLE — Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:00.

MID-HUDSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

534 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—452-4800

SEMI FILMS TECHNOLOGY
DIVISION

Increased production brings immediate openings in micro circuit fabrication, quality control, and wafer processing.

Both Day and Night (4-12M) Shifts
Production Experience Highly Desirable.
Full Company Benefits.
Excellent working conditions.

Apply at
RTE. 28 NORTH, WEST HURLEY, N. Y. 12491

338-7714

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Help Wanted 37

Antiques 56A

Antiques 56A

WANTED—2 persons for light de-

livery, must be neat, know area

and have car. Inquire 18 West

O'Reilly St. 11-4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

YEAR ROUND employment to work

in laundry. Apply in person King-

ston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted 44

CHILD to mind in my home day-

time. Experienced personal care.

Harwich St. 338-6185.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day

Sunset Park Nursery

EXP. SEAMSTRESS, bring your

fabrics & pattern to me, women's

& children's clothing & curtains.

679-9354.

RESPONSIBLE young woman needs

job at home, typing, mailing, ad-

vertising, etc. 338-3923 anytime.

WOMAN desires light housework or

any type of light work. Call

338-3923.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced

Don Pierson. 338-4466

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Dry

goods & uniforms, good opportu-

nity. Retiring. Write Box 74

Downtown Freeman.

Established vending route for lease.

Ideal second income. Kingston

area. Write Box 20, Downtown

Freeman.

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LAND-

MARK, Delaware County, Fleisch-

man, must sell due to illness,

reasonably priced. 254-5230.

HEART OF WOODSTOCK

Closed restaurant—fully equipped.

Exclusive listing.

THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

LARGE LOCAL NIGHTCLUB with

spacious parking, reception facil-

ities, fully equipped & operating.

Available for less than \$75,000. Cal-

338-0672.

MOTEL—14 units, 3 stores, 4 apt.

s. Near new high school, Lake Ka-

trine. Terms available. 331-5400.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

ASS'T. GLASS, carnival, depression,

3 speed bike, frames, clothing, July

19-21, 46 Mt. View, Hurley.

CONTENTS of House Sale — Bed-

room furniture, living room, mir-

rors, lamps, rugs, dishes, some

antiques, rockers, quilts, many

other items. 189 Route St., Port

Ewen, July 20, 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

Antiques 56A

FLEA MARKET

& ANTIQUE SALE

EXCHANGE CLUB OF

CHATHAM, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

Columbia County Fairgrounds

Route 66 or Route 203

Adults \$1.00 Free Parking

Garage Sales 56

FANTASTIC YARD SALE — Brass

bed \$90, oak Hoosier cabinet \$25,

Victorian sofa, old dolls, lawn

mower and lots of useful articles.

Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine,

across from Boies Dairy Store.

Starts 10 a.m. Saturday.

Garage Sale—Fri. & Sat., 1 a.m.

Corner Main St. & Sheehan Lane,

Ruby.

Garage Sale—Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. Bunk beds, dressers,

tables, chairs, etc. 128 E. Stout

Ave., Port Ewen, N. Y.

Garage Sale—Items for sale are:

Dresser, small organ, girl's pants,

rocks, misc. Friday and Saturday,

11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 163 Wrentham

St., City.

Garage Sale—July 20, 21 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. 960 Orlando St. New

Browning 22 auto, rifle still in

orig. carton, bottle gas 4 burner

dryers, toys, clothes, organ

wheels, dishes, much more.

Garage Sale—Old wringer, some

antiques, clothes, shoes, bottles,

odds and ends, July 17 thru July

24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old 213,

High Falls.

Garage Sale, 172 Main St., July

20-21. Sat., July 20, 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Sun., July 21, 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. 1000 Main St., Port

Ewen, N.Y.

Garage Sale—Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. 90 Furnace St.

Garage Sale—Fri. & Sat., 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. 90 Furnace St.

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to 5 p.m. 90 Furnace St.

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

Antiques 56A

FLEA MARKET

& ANTIQUE SALE

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10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

Columbia County Fairgrounds

Route 66 or Route 203

Adults \$1.00 Free Parking

Garage Sales 56

PORCH SALE, July 20th. Furni-

ture, etc. Old Route 213 past 4

Corner Garage, High Falls.

TAG SALE, Saturday, July 20,

6 to 12 P.M. Davenport Imple-

ment, High Falls, N.Y. 687-7602.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We

buy & sell used furniture, home

appliances, and collectibles. 10,000

items. 250-310. 2nd floor, 1000

St. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOVING SALE—5 p.m. French Pro-

vincial bedroom suite w/mirrors, 2

chairs & bedstead, French Prov-

incial hand carved sofa, Sylvania

Color TV, stereo AM/FM radio, 2

blue and white, w/wooded, pole,

lamp, comm. Singer Sewing mach.

custom made dresses, new & used.

12-14, much misc. 339-4598.

ORGAN, Wurlihtzer, professional

Synthesizer, 25 pedals. Call 658-9636

after 5.

PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRIER & S-

UPPLIES. 246-6787.

REFRIGERATOR display case with

compressor approx. 8x10 ft., slid-

ing glass doors. Reasonable. Phone

331-4502 or 331-4501.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

with Ward's Completely

Installed Kitchens

9W & Boies Lane. 338-5020

SOFA—7' w/custom made slipcovers,

will accept reasonable offer. Phone

339-4129.

—REPTO BUILDERS INC.

Custom built homes, modular homes

home impr. & alterations. 255-8400.

SEE OUR AD UNDER

INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PIN BUSI-EX-1000 Co. Inc.

(914) 266-2006. FINE BUSH, N.Y.

STEREO components bought while

in service overseas. Very reason-

able. Phone after 4:30: 679-7146.

TAPE ALBUMS—1/2 price sale on

selected stock of 8 track cassette

stereo albums. from \$1.95

Top label series also at spe-

cial. Seasonal close-out prices.

ENTRONC HI-FI at GREYLOCK,

736 Ulster Ave. Mail.

TIRES—wheels & hub caps. Last

chain saws, auto. oiler, comp. re-

lease. Reasonable. 331-7604.

U.S. CURRENCY — large & small

bills. Phone 338-4577.

U.S. SILVER & GOLD COINS.

After 5 p.m. 338-0732.

WE BUY AND SELL

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

For Sale: Hobart meat saw, glove

slicer, stainless steel tables—size

36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 144,

much, much more. 831-5330.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" di-

ameter, suitable for all type ta-

bles, chairs, etc. 338-7178.

Used Machinery 57A

NEW HOLLAND BAILER No. 77,

\$175. Smith, 338-1447.

FOR SALE

Antiques 56A

Antiques 56A

FLEA MARKET

& ANTIQUE SALE

EXCHANGE CLUB OF

CHATHAM, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

Columbia County Fairgrounds

Route 66 or Route 203

Adults \$1.00 Free Parking

Garage Sales 56

PORCH SALE, July 2

Auctions—Sales

ACTIONS

ACTION AUCTION
Lenny's Auction House
KINGSTON
This and every Sat. night, 7 p
19 Progress St.
Turn left off B'way at Kett
er's Bakery (Cornell St.)
for 6 blocks
"IT'S THE FUN PLACE TO

SAT. NIGHTS"
Come early — look around
Refreshments available
679-8357 679-2
Lenny Price, Auctioneer
P.S. We Buy!

FURNITURE & ANTIQUE
AUCTION
Back of Rudy's Restaurant on I

Quantity of porch & lawn furniture, 50 upholstered restaurant chairs, 50 Formica topped table, maple chairs, 6 Captains chairs, leaf tables, walnut, oak & painted dressers & chests of drawers, mirrors, rockers, lamps, upholstered furniture, rollaway bed, boxed hotel dishes & tinware, bar stools, trunks, tool chest, old post card writing desk, cast iron fire place, facings, antique neocubator.

Windsor chairs, 12" heavy floor sander, china & cast iron room basins, oak swivel knotty pine 6 drawer dresser, ciled pine wash stand, walnut ette set, 6 drawer pine dresser mirror, painted secretary desk & mahogany wardrobes, v chairs & rockers, oak type desk, walnut flattop desk, Vic chair frames to be upholstered, form rockers, picture frames, mirror vanity, heavy tuty wh

row, emergency all tank, tires, sene pump, fireplace and iron eight foot flourescent light fix dozens of boxes of miscella tools and other items.

Owner: Louis Viola
Terms: Cash or Good Check
Auctioneer: Lynn & Art
Lunch Available
Sale by Alkens Auction S
DeLancey, N.Y. Phone 607-73

GIANT FLEA MARKET — W
gers Fall Lions Club, Du

County Airport, Sat. Aug. 10. Space available. Call B. J. O'Kane 297-5049.

PUBLIC ANTIQUE AUCTION
7 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 19th
HOLIDAY INN-KINGSTON.
For complete listing see Thursday paper. Auctioneer, John Plummer 382-1881.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers

1973 COLEMAN tent trailer.
6, Stove, sink, stone guard
tire, rear bumper, \$1,750. 3

DODGE RV — "A, loaded,
miles, sell at \$7,295, rent
day, sleeps 6. 679-2856.

GATEWAY

Route 52 Pine Bush
AMF Skamper, DutchCraft,
igo, Country Squire, Bravo,
Top Truck Caps.
We rent, test drive 5th
Luxko Vinyl Roll-A-Matic
installed.

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS
Low Prices Friendly Service

16' SHASTA,
sleeps 6, S.C., with hitch
good cond. 658-9495.

TRADE! TRADE
Largest trade-in allowance
AVION • BLAZON
KOUNTRY AIRE • MAL
Eutaw

731 Ulster Ave.
TRAVEL TRAILERS & Hitch
213, Rosendale, Ken O
Sales, 687-9160.
1969 WHEELCAMPER —
dinette, sleeps 8, stove,
awning, \$650. 331-0083.
Motor Homes for Rent
25' MOTOR HOME by day
Overhead Door Co., 336-
Mobile Homes

ATLANTIC '68, 12'x50', washer & dryer, air con porch, skirting, \$3800. 330 ter 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORK & PARKWOOD
VA, no down payment, financing.

Michael's Mobile Living
Rate. 28, Shokan

ARNOLD HOMES

New 14' homes, furn. Set u beautiful country park. L occupancy. 331-1300, 331-16
BEAT THIS OFFER! '6 home, 12x60, 3 bdrms., can be moved, \$3,800. 33
1971 2 Bedroom — 12x60 park, fully furnished, new color TV antenna, exc. c information call Adam G Estate, 338-0960 or 331-58
1969 DETROITER—12x60

1959 GREAT LAKES, 1 bdrm., excellent cond., Park, \$1650. Call 384-6655 & 6 p.m.

HOLLY PARK, finest in mo. Sit. in landscaped country. 2 bdrms., many extras.

12'x70' La Grande unfurn. 3 set up in Kingston area, office. Call collect 297-9797.

1969 LEAVING AREA, must
Titan 12x60 in park, E
Convenient location. \$4,
6488.

1996 1969 MARLETTE Mobile
12'x60' with 7'x13' ext.,
locat. in Catskill. For inf

State NEW & USED mobile h
sale — some repossessio
financing available up to
Small down payment. Pa
available for our retail

BANNER MOBILE INC.
914-331-8244
NEW 12x64 Mobile Home—
See at Rieker's Park.
N.Y. Financing available
338-8089.

1967-12x65 Roycraft, 3
All hook ups. Must be m
3436.
12'x60'-set up in park, f
lease. Phone 679-8082.

**SPRING LAKE MO
HOME EST. & SAL**
Lucas Ave., Kingston
We've got in 14 wides in
design at most reasonab

'59 TRAILER — Michigan 10x48, furnished, complete 331-2455.

1960 VAN DYKE — 50x16 home w/awning, locks & reas. 331-4841.

WILL sell or rent with

Mobile Homes for Rent
4 RMS., \$125 plus util. 1
Call 338-9249 before 6 p

Mobile Lots
TRAILER SPACES FOR
Red Hook Park. For i
call 758-0351.

TRAILER SPACE in pie

TRAILER SPACE in nice
Rosendale. Call 914-226

AUTOMOTIVE Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117 **AUTOMOTIVE** Imported Cars 117

B & H Datsun Grand Opening Sale

DUE TO POPULAR REQUEST EXTENDED ONE WEEK

B-210 2 Door Sedan



Starting At \$2495 P.O.E.

B-210 2-DOOR SEDAN

- All new for 1974.
- Efficient, economical high-cam engine.
- Excellent gas mileage—Datsun's new economy champ.
- Curved side glass for extra shoulder room.
- Tinted windshield and rear window.
- Fully carpeted.
- Improved 4-speed all-synchro stick shift (3-speed automatic optional).
- Center console standard.
- Power-assist front brakes—drum-type in the rear.
- Tunnel tested high speed stability.
- Excellent all-around visibility.
- Improved power-flow fresh air system.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers.
- Whitewalls and deluxe wheel covers standard.
- Improved, quieter exhaust system.
- Rear window defogger, standard.
- Optional dealer-installed air conditioning.
- The newest way Datsun Saves.
- New sculptured instrument panel.
- The lowest-priced Datsun of all.

610-4 Door Sedan

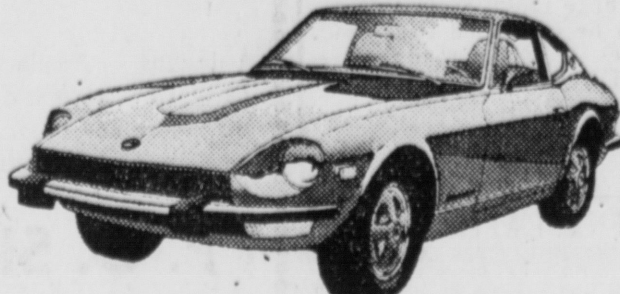


Starting At \$3395 P.O.E.

610 4-DOOR SEDAN

- 4-door easy-in, easy-out convenience.
- Efficient, economical 2000cc overhead cam engine.
- Power-assist front disc brakes.
- Fully independent suspension.
- Fully reclining front bucket seats with new adjustable driver side seat cushion.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick shift (optional 3-speed automatic).
- All-vinyl upholstery.
- New cooler-breathing luxury fabric seat inserts.
- Luxury instrumentation including new clock.
- White sidewall tires.
- Unibody construction.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers front and rear.
- Windswept hardtop styling.
- Tinted glass.
- Full carpeting.
- Excellent all-around vision.
- Dual headlights; high-level tail lights.
- Dual-speed wipers and washers.
- Excellent gas mileage.
- Electric window defogger.
- Luxuriously spacious inside.

New Datsun 260Z



Starting At \$4995 P.O.E.

260-Z

- ARRC champion '71 and '72.
- African Safari Rally Champ '72 and '73.
- 6-cylinder 2600cc overhead cam engine (200cc more than last year's model).
- 4-wheel fully independent suspension.
- Smooth, 7-main-bearing power.
- Good gas mileage.
- Power front disc brakes.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick (optional 3-speed automatic available).
- Fat, road-hugging radial tires.
- Lavish GT cockpit appointments.
- Luxurious, deep-padded reclining bucket seats.
- New instrument panel with tach, clock, the works.
- Quiet unibody, factory undercoating.
- Woodgrain, 3-spoke GT steering wheel.
- AM/FM radio with electric antenna.
- Easy-loading, full width, counterbalanced tailgate.
- Large carpeted rear deck.
- Detachable under-hood night light.
- Electric rear window defogger.
- Tinted glass.
- Power-flow fresh air system.

1974 Datsun Pickup



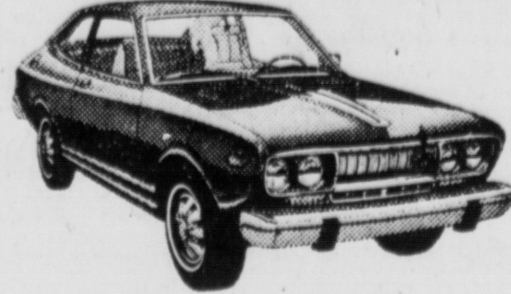
15 To Choose From

Starting At \$2695 P.O.E.

LIL' HUSTLER PICKUP

- America's No. 1 selling import pickup.
- 1800cc overhead cam engine.
- 6 x 4 3/4 foot all-steel bed.
- Easy-loading tailgate.
- Great gas mileage.
- All-synchro 4-speed transmission (optional 3-speed automatic).
- Vinyl upholstered cab.
- Contoured bench seat.
- Two-stage rear suspension.
- Torsion bar front suspension.
- 6-ply whitewall truck tires.
- 3-speed heater/defroster.
- Plenty of leg, hip, shoulder and head room.
- Full half-ton load capacity (up to 1440 lbs., cab and bed combined).
- Dual headlights.
- 2-speed washer/wipers.
- Power-assist brakes.
- Curved window glass.
- More no-cost extras.
- Low maintenance, minimum downtime.
- Low initial cost, high resale value.
- Power-flow fresh air system.

710-2 Door Sedan



Starting At \$2995 P.O.E.

710 2-DOOR SEDAN

- All-new model for 1974.
- Economical, efficient.
- 1800cc overhead cam engine.
- Money-saving gas mileage.
- Center sport console standard.
- Big, sure-stop power-assist disc brakes.
- Wider, longer, lower, more powerful than 510.
- Luxurious, deep-padded all-vinyl upholstery.
- Fully carpeted.
- Tinted glass.
- Rear window defogger, standard.
- Unibody-tough construction.
- Reclining highback front bucket seats.
- Whitewalls and deluxe wheel covers.
- Dual-speed wipers and washers.
- Power-flow fresh air system.
- 4-speed all-synchro stick shift, or optional 3-speed automatic.
- Trip odometer.
- Trunk light.
- New shock-absorbing safety bumpers, front and rear.
- Priced between the B-210 and the 610 series.

Stop And Test Drive A DATSUN
And Help Send A Kid To YMCA Camp

B & H DATSUN

101 Smith Ave., Kingston, 338-3464

Let Datsun
Set You Free

Datsun

Saves

Automobiles for Sale 116

This Week's Special
'73 VW Super Beetle
Auto., Low Miles, Blue, Showroom Condition
ONLY \$2450
'73 VW Super Beetle
Sunroof, Orange, Like New
ONLY \$2395
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CAMARO — 1974, 2-28, completely loaded, was \$3,500, asking \$4,500. 5,000 mi. Uses reg. gas. 626-7549.
CHEVROLET—1973 Malibu sta. wgn. Maroon, 307-V8, only 9,000 miles. P.S., factory air cond. To settle estate, \$3,095. Woodland Valley: 688-2239.

1964 CHEVY II
283—3 speed, \$400
339-3872

CHEVY 1963—good condition. \$175.
338-7735.

CHEVY IMPALA—1970, 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B. factory air, must sell.
339-3729.

CHEVY—'65, SS, P.S., 4 spd., head-ers, 4 cam, L-60's, 327 V8 engine, for street or strip. 338-9106.

COMET—'71, 4 door, '71 Ford ranch wagon, take over finance + cash. Orig. miles. 338-7876.

DODGE 1926 — Running gear OK.
338-6618.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

FORD CUSTOM 1965
\$206
Phone 658-6785

FORD '69 FAIRLANE 500
338-5557

JEEP '49—hyd. plow, new Sears engine, power take-off, cab heat, exc. cond. Must sell—best offer.
679-6396.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'66 VW, rebuilt eng. \$495
'68 Falcon 6, auto. \$395
'70 Falcon 6, stick \$650
682-7727 336-5777

J. PAUL CAR LOT
'67 Falcon Wagon, 6 cyl. a.t., p.s., \$395

'68 Malibu 2 dr. htdp., 6 cyl. a.t., p.s., \$795

'69 Pontiac, 4 dr., 331-2552

1965 MUSTANG—3 speed, 6 cyl., 31,000 miles and many extras. \$255. 246-7117.

OLDS CUTLASS — 1969, all brand new parts for engine & chassis, needs some body work, low mi. must sell, best offer. 331-0485 or 336-5726 betw. 5 & 9 p.m.

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER—1966 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. 338-5162.

PINTO—'73 Runabout, auto. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$2,000. 392-1260.

PLYMOUTH FURY — '64, 8 cyl., auto, trans, good condition, \$275. Phone 362-1301 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT—1968, 4 dr., auto., U.S. factory air, low mileage. Asking \$850. 331-3876.

PONTIAC—1973 LeMans GT, 350 4 spd., wide oval, 19,000 miles. P.S., P.D.B., 20 mpg. in city. Regs. Call before 3: 246-9934.

RON PRINCE
CHEVROLET INC.
ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best OK CARS AT Lowest
OK USED OK
Prices Deals
WHOLESALE PRICES

Wild Ron's Wild Deals

1974's

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

1,000 to 5,000 Miles

'74 Monte Carlo, air ... \$3782

'74 Imp. 4 dr. H.T. \$3381

'74 Caprice 2 dr. loaded \$4167

'74 Vega Wagon, auto. ... \$2887

'74 VW Bug, 4 speed ... \$2586

'74 Nova H.B., auto. \$2986

'74 El Camino, auto. \$3291

'74 Carryall, auto. \$3687

1973's & 1972's

9 MO. GUARANTEE

'73 Vega H.B., 4 speed \$1981

'73 Slide-on Camper ... \$961

'72 1/2 ton P.U., auto. ... \$1887

'72 Nova 4 dr. std. \$1987

'72 Vega H.B., 4 speed ... \$1691

'72 Caprice 4 dr., air ... \$2567

'72 Ford Gran Torino, air \$2187

1971's & 1970's

6 MO. GUARANTEE

'71 Imp. 4 dr., auto. \$1387

'71 Maverick, 3 speed \$1487

'71 Tri-Sport, 3 wheel, all terrain vehicle ... \$295

'71 Vega Coupe, auto. ... \$1597

'71 Vega Wagon, auto. & stand ... \$1762

'71 Dodge Charger, auto. \$1887

'71 Ford Mach I, 4 speed \$1786

'71 VW Bug, auto. \$1486

'70 VW Malibu 4 dr., auto. \$1492

'70 VW Dune Buggy, 1,800 mi., 4 speed ... \$1881

'70 Dodge Charger, auto. \$1392

'70 Imp. 4 dr., stand. 6 \$1286

1969's

3 MO. GUARANTEE

'69 Barracuda, auto. \$595

'69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. ... \$999

'69 Ford Squire Wgn. ... \$780

'69 Dodge Cor. Wgn., auto. \$782

'69 Imp. Coupe, air \$881

'69 Kings. Wgn., air \$891

'69 Pont. Temp. 4 dr. ... \$1282

'69 Bils., 4 dr. \$385

'69 SS-3296 ... \$1282

'69 Skylark, air \$1287

'69 Jeepster, air \$1582

'69 Cougar ... \$997

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST—

6 cyl., 4 dr., p/s, auto., \$899. 338-4744

REBEL—'70, SST, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

331-4553.

VOLVO 1962—544 B18 Sport, good cond., new tires + snows, a classic, must sell. Closest offer to \$900 takes it. Call 331-5347 after 4 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET

CLOSEOUT ON ALL MODELS

VEGAS — NOVAS — IMPALAS

NOW! from \$2599

CHOICE OF 350 CARS

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

"The Easiest Place to Buy"

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP 339-3800

DATSUN

USED CARS

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64 VW BUS—\$400 or best offer, good condition, P.O. Box 189, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

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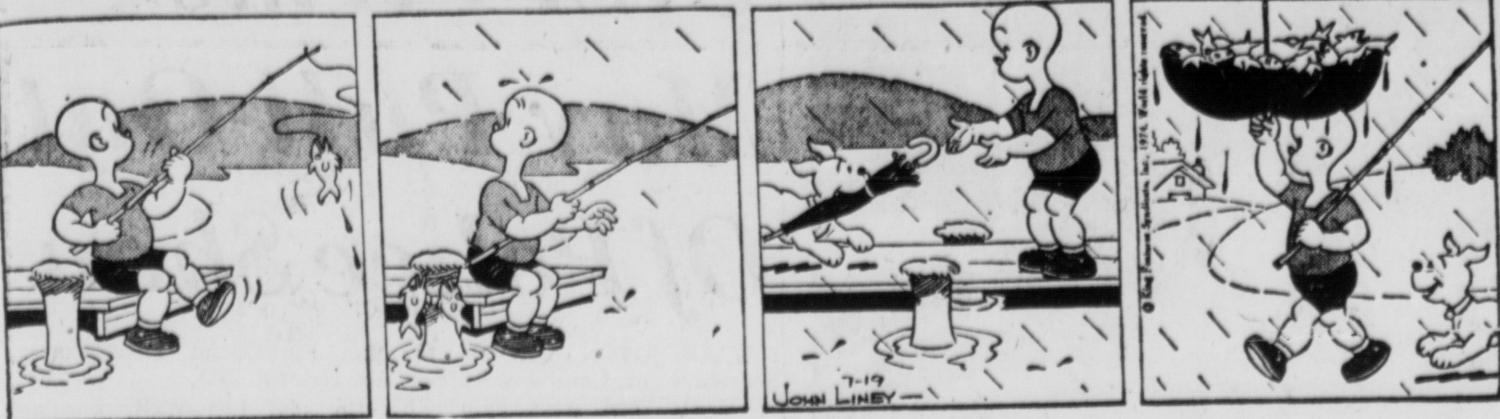
TRIUMPH—'73, 750 CC, VERY GOOD CONDITION, BEST OFFER. 687-7057.

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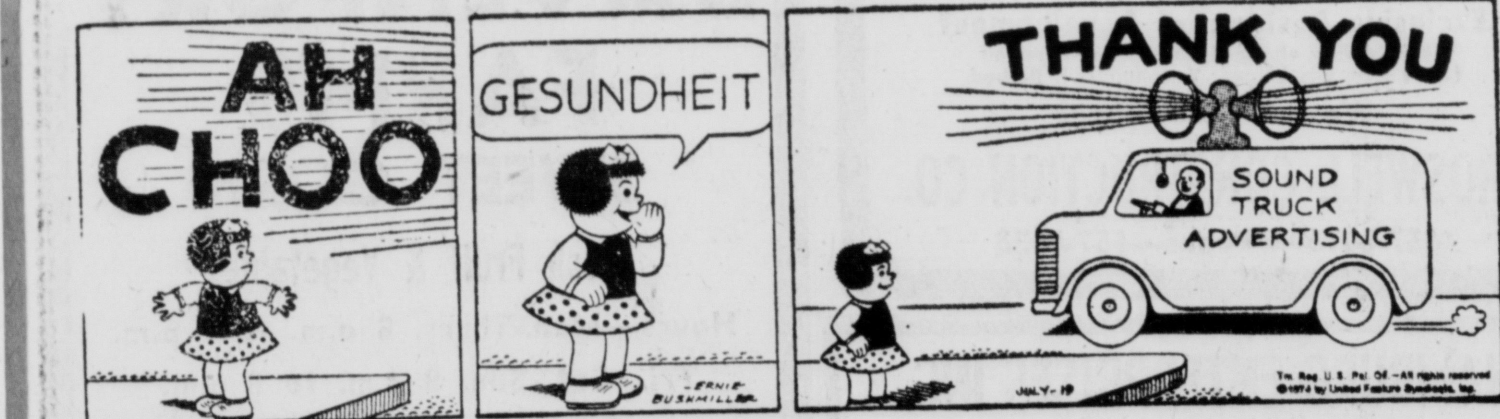
THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



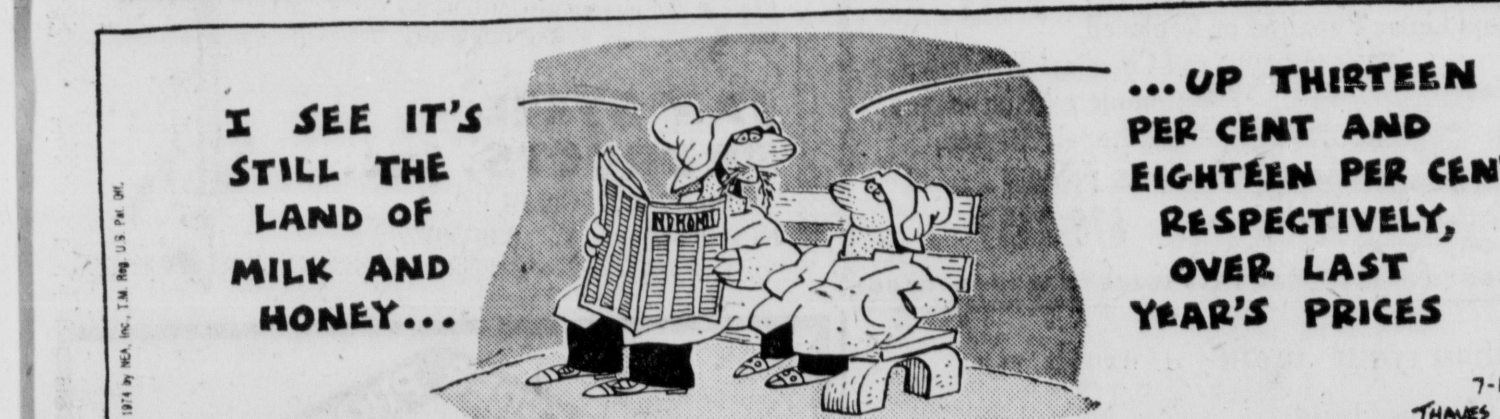
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Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Saturday, July 20

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Over the next few days your popularity will be picking up over the next few days. There are friends who want to share your company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you be confronted by problems, you'll bounce back. You have a lot of inner strength to draw upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A cheerful disposition and a bright outlook is all the equipment you'll need to win others over to your point of view.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper timing is necessary today and tomorrow to accomplish your aims. Be patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is no time to sit on your duff and wait for things to happen. Be assertive. Use your splendid leadership qualities to gain your ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Proper timing is necessary today and tomorrow to accomplish your aims. Be patient.

Don't make moves until you've got it all together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You function very well at this time where groups are involved. Friends and even casual acquaintances will be surprisingly helpful.

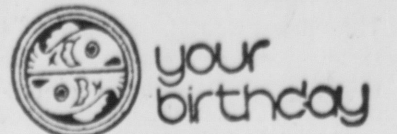
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll notice that whatever you do over the next few days will get more "oohs" and "ahs" from admirers than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An arrangement you have can be adjusted more to your benefit. Think through what you want to say. Make your proposal tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A shared venture is your most rewarding area the next couple of days. It could deal with your work or a business situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A warm, intimate relationship becomes even more meaningful at the present. You and your mate have each other's interest at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will derive a great deal of satisfaction from your work if you're now involved in something creative and challenging to your imagination.



July 20, 1974

This year a great amount of your effort and enterprise will be devoted to gaining more of what you want in the material sense.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



IN THE FAMILY: (Q.) One night my sister told me she was going to run away and get married to a boy she had met in town. She left that night. This was about three months ago. Last week they came back home. An hour ago he told me over the phone that he was crazy about me and wished he hadn't married my sister.

I hung up on him. I am going steady with another boy and can't stand the idea of being mixed up with my sister's husband. Please tell me what to do.—Scared in Alabama

(A.) You have already done the right thing. Keep hanging up on him. Stay away from him. If he comes to you in person tell him no.

If necessary, tell your sister and your parents. It may be necessary. Some men and boys like this give it a try and ease up if they are told no. Some keep coming.

DRINKER: (Q.) Cynthia is 18 and has been drinking heavily since she was 14. I am her girl friend and want her to stop. Very much. Please tell me what to do.—Discouraged in Florida

(A.) You want Cynthia to stop, but she will not stop until she herself wants to. If she could become deeply interested in something that would be more important than drinking she might stop.

This something might be a boy, a job, a college education, art, music, religion, helping others—the list of possibilities is infinite.

Rather than preach to her about not drinking, encourage her positively toward interests that may lead her away from it. This won't be easy. Don't expect a miracle.

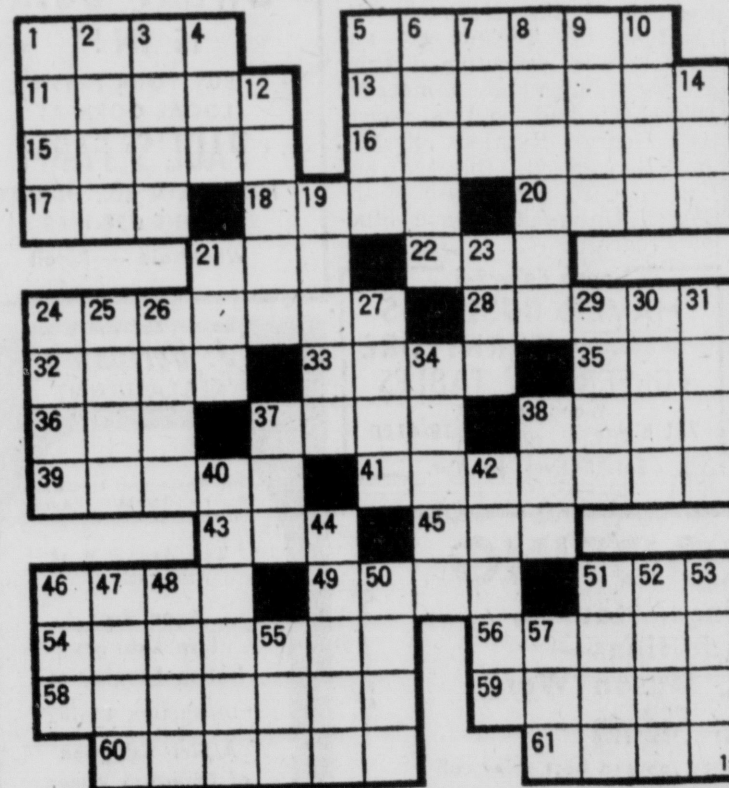
(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2407, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

RELEASE IN P.M. PAPERS OF FRI. JULY 19

Napoleon

- ACROSS
- 1 Napoleon
 - 2 Island
 - 3 Saint
 - 4 In a line
 - 5 French river
 - 6 Perform
 - 7 surgery
 - 8 Feminine title
 - 9 Jakarta's former name
 - 10 Poetic form
 - 11 Political faction
 - 12 Month (ab.)
 - 13 New (comb. form)
 - 14 Definite article
 - 15 On the other side
 - 16 Papal garment
 - 17 Island in Formosa Strait
 - 18 Fencing sword
 - 19 Liquid measure (ab.)
 - 20 Strike
 - 21 Seed covering
 - 22 Black cuckoos
 - 23 Austere
 - 24 Napoleon's birthplace
- DOWN
- 1 Archaic verb ending
 - 2 Vigor (coll.)
 - 3 In a line
 - 4 On the sheltered side
 - 5 Pastry
 - 6 Battle site of 1800
 - 7 consul
 - 8 Flowering shrubs
 - 9 Impassive
 - 10 Church officials
 - 11 Ornamental band
 - 12 Patron saint of sailors
 - 13 Send forth
 - 14 Cast a ballot
 - 15 Narrative poem
 - 16 Hindu god of fire
 - 17 Nonclerical
 - 18 Feminine
 - 19 Classroom feature
 - 20 Church area
 - 21 Tip-toeing
 - 22 Live coal
 - 23 Take food firmly
 - 24 Defeated one
 - 25 Napoleon's marshal
 - 26 Garden tool
 - 27 Gridiron
 - 28 Gridiron cheers
 - 29 Send forth
 - 30 Cast a ballot
 - 31 Narrative poem
 - 32 Hindu god of fire
 - 33 Nonclerical
 - 34 Feminine
 - 35 Classroom feature
 - 36 Church area
 - 37 Insect
 - 38 Poisonous serpent
 - 39 Join again firmly
 - 40 Ridges of coral rocks
 - 41 Mother of Ishmael (Bib.)
 - 42 Wine cup
 - 43 Destroy
 - 44 Kind of examination
 - 45 Bereavement
 - 46 Malaysian vessel
 - 47 Egyptian goddess
 - 48 Engrave
 - 49 Born
 - 50 Possessive pronoun

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

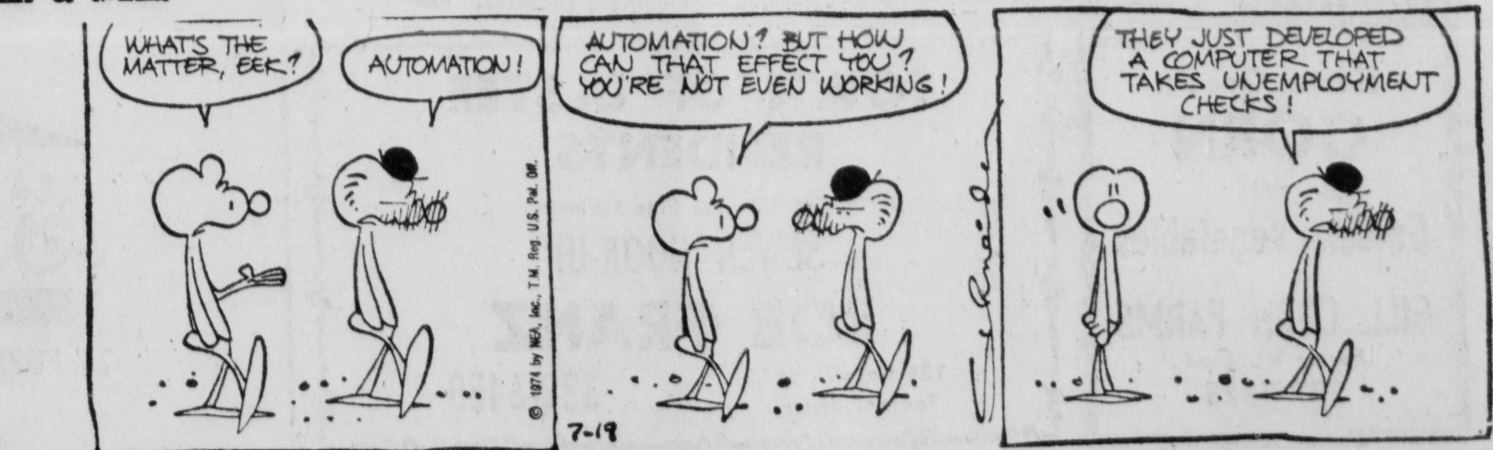


B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Bridge

Hand Deep-Sixes the Experts

NORTH			
♦ A	♠ A 8 6 5 4	♥ 8 3 2	♣ 10 6 5 3
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 2	♥ 10 7 3	♦ 10	♣ K J
♠ K J	♥ K Q	♦ K 9	♣ J 9 5 4
♠ A Q 9 8 2	♥ A Q 7 6	♦ 7 4	♣ A

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♦	3 N.T.	1♦	1 N.T.
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead—J♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby
If you think that experts don't get into trouble, look at this hand from the finals of the Bermuda Bowl won again by Italy.

When the runner-up Americans sat North and South the bidding went as shown in the box.

The spade lead was won in dummy and the 10 of clubs led for a deep-sea finesse. West took the trick with his jack and led a second spade. South won; entered dummy with the ace of hearts and tried a second club finesse. West won and ran spades. East discarded all his hearts and one diamond and the last spade squeezed south. He couldn't keep the high heart and a diamond stopper and was down six tricks.

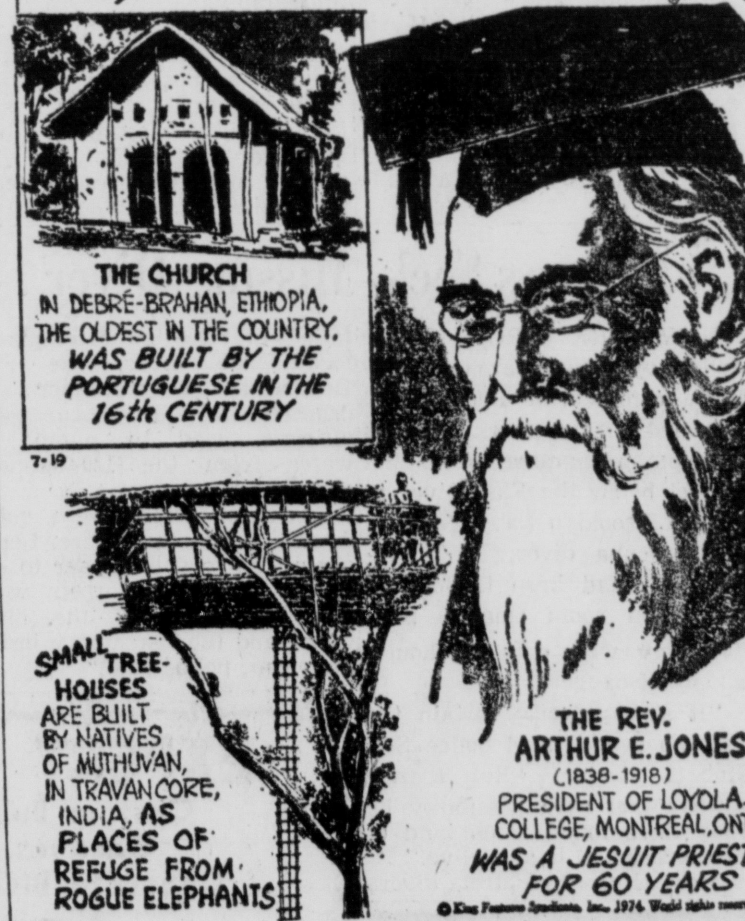
Strangely enough North

WORLD ALMANAC! FACTS



The Bastille was a state prison in Paris associated with the monarch's rule in pre-Revolutionary France. A Paris mob stormed the Bastille July 14, 1789, to capture ammunition and released seven non-political prisoners. The World Almanac says. The Bastille was razed and its key was presented to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette.

Believe It or Not!



THE CHURCH IN DEBRE-BRAHAN, ETHIOPIA, THE OLDEST IN THE COUNTRY, WAS BUILT BY THE PORTUGUESE IN THE 16th CENTURY

SMALL TREE-HOUSES ARE BUILT BY NATIVES OF MITHUVAN, IN TRAVANCORE, INDIA, AS PLACES OF REFUGE FROM ROGUE ELEPHANTS

THE REV. ARTHUR E. JONES (1838-1916) PRESIDENT OF LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL, ONT., WAS A JESUIT PRIEST FOR 60 YEARS

Warning Raid By Israeli Commandos

By United Press International
Israeli commandos slipped across the Lebanese border Thursday night and raided a small frontier village as "a warning" to Palestinian guerrillas.

The Tel Aviv military command said the raiders returned to Israel just before midnight after blowing up three houses used by guerrillas in the southern Lebanese village of Bustan.

A command spokesman reported no Israeli casualties in the raid, but made no mention of possible Arab losses.

"The buildings served as quarters for terrorists whom their owners are known to support," the command said. "One of the houses is owned by Salah Ali Turki, a veteran supporter of terrorists in southern Lebanon."

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Bustan, across the border from the Israeli town of Adamit, has been used by guerrillas for attacks against the Jewish state.

"It was a warning, but not a retaliation," the sources said in describing the latest raid.

Israel last struck Lebanon July 8, blowing up 30 fishing boats in the ports of Sidon, Tyre and Ras El Sheikh. The naval commando raid was a reprisal for the June 24 guerrilla attack against the Israeli resort of Nahariya.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordanian King Hussein took a major step Thursday toward coordinating the Arab stand at the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

The two Arab leaders ended three days of talks with a communiqué supporting the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the main guerrilla group, at the Geneva talks.

Israeli officials have rejected any peace talks with the guerrillas, but have raised the possibility of discussions with other Palestinian representatives.

Hussein dropped his opposition to the presence of Palestinians at the Geneva talks in exchange for a promise of Egyptian support for a military separation agreement between Jordan and Israel.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Shimon Peres told a group of visiting Americans Thursday night Israel needs to prepare for possible renewed war with Syria before the end of the year.

The armed forces radio also quoted Peres as saying Israel must maintain its readiness to negotiate with Egypt.

Simon Working On Pact With Saudi Arabia

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon began talks today to get Saudi Arabia to invest some of its soaring oil profits in the United States.

Simon arrived in Jidda, a booming petroleum port along the Red Sea, Thursday night on the third leg of his four-nation Middle East tour.

The treasury secretary was expected to spend his four days in Saudi Arabia working out the details of a cooperation agreement signed in Washington last month before President Nixon's Middle East tour.

The accord calls for U.S. advice in developing Saudi Arabia's economy and recycling the oil giant's petroleum billions into U.S. investments. Some financial sources have predicted Saudi purchases of U.S. government securities.

The sparsely populated desert kingdom, which currently produces 8.2 million barrels of oil daily, is expected to earn more than \$22 billion this year in petroleum revenue.

Oil sources said U.S. officials hoped to use the cooperation program to get Saudi Arabia, the world's major petroleum exporter, to increase production in a move to reduce fuel prices.

An official traveling with Simon said, however, the treasury secretary did not plan to raise the issue of oil prices, but would discuss them if the subject came up.



HOT DOG SNATCHER — Losing out in what might be described as a dog eat dog world, John Hanning, 8, of Minneapolis, has his hot dog snatched by his pal bulldog Prudence. John was taking advantage of one of the many hot dog specials held this July in honor of National Hot Dog Month. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Franco Transfers Powers

MADRID (UPI) — Ailing chief of state Francisco Franco today temporarily handed over his powers to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos, the government-controlled Spanish radio network announced.

Temporary assumption of power does not mean that Juan Carlos, heir to the vacant Spanish throne, already becomes king. He does so only in the event Franco retires, dies or is incapacitated.

Franco's doctors said his condition suffered a "deterioration" because of gastric complications this morning.

There was no immediate official word on how serious Franco's condition was. But activity at the hospital appeared to indicate that there was some concern, hospital sources said.

Franco was hospitalized 10 days ago suffering from phlebitis, a potentially dangerous inflammation of the blood veins in his right thigh.

give an account to parliament.

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Cougar's Brain Examined

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Results are awaited on an examination of the brain of a pet cougar that attacked a 7-year-old boy last week and then was killed when it turned on its father in a cage.

"It was basically a wild thing and should not have been kept on a leash in a neighborhood yard," said Mrs. Clifford Satterlee, the boy's mother.

The boy, Brian Satterlee, was bitten three times on the neck when the cougar attacked him but was reported in good condition at home after being released from a hospital.

The cougar was ordered caged after the incident and Paul Lukarius, president of nearby Animal Land said the animal "went berserk."

"He began throwing himself against the bars of the cage and then he attacked his own father, who was in the cage with him," said Lukarius, the cougar's original owner.

"The animal was tame," Lukarius said. He had been declared.

Mrs. Satterlee recalled "we were standing in the yard next to the commissioner's looking at the animal. All of a sudden, it lunged at Brian, got hold of his neck and started dragging him across the yard."

She said it was necessary to pound the animal on the head with a sneaker until it released the boy.

U.S. Firms May Pull Out Of Police Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent goes before a Senate panel investigating export controls, some American firms are reported to be backing out of a Moscow exhibition of sophisticated police and criminology equipment.

An executive of a New Jersey company that manufactures mobile crime labs said on Thursday that in a telephone call from Moscow, the head of a Chicago firm handling arrangements for the trade show had expressed concern over the cancellations.

"I have a feeling that U.S. participation is going to be extremely low," said James O'Rourke, vice president of Sirchie Fingerprint Laboratories, Morristown, N.J.

He said Leo Welt, president of an exhibit management firm specializing in East-West trade, "indicated to me that he had a lot of booth space available at the Welt exhibition because a couple of people had backed out at the last minute."

Participation by U.S. companies in the Aug. 14-28 show, "Krimtehnika '74," has been attacked by congressional critics of the Nixon administration's détente policy, including Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Dent was to appear today before a closed session of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, which Jackson heads.

Meanwhile, the State Department said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has asked for tighter controls on export of U.S. police equipment that could be used against dissidents or persons exercising their legitimate rights in the Soviet Union and other Communist nations.

Georgia Bans Cattle From Oklahoma

By United Press International
Georgia has become the fourth state in two days to ban Oklahoma cattle even though it now appears the 12 cows who died in an Oklahoma City stockyard were not killed by anthrax as originally believed.

Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin imposed a ban on cattle shipments from Texas and Oklahoma Thursday to prevent the spread of the deadly anthrax disease to Georgia.

A department official said, however, that infected animals probably couldn't make it to Georgia since the disease normally kills its victims within 24 hours.

Colorado, Nebraska and Texas banned cattle shipments from Oklahoma on Wednesday, but Dr. John W. Holcombe, Oklahoma's state veterinarian, said these bans could be lifted today when final laboratory reports on the cattle that died Tuesday in Oklahoma City are released.

When 12 cattle died in the Oklahoma City stockyard, it was learned they had been shipped from a place in Texas near Falls County where the original anthrax quarantine was imposed during the week-end.

Holcombe said two federal veterinarians trained in anthrax diagnosis, one state veterinarian with anthrax experience, and the Oklahoma City stockyard vet inspected the animals.

"One carcass was partially posted and the finds were typical of anthrax," he said.

Executives of two other American firms—Voice Identification Inc., manufacturer of electronic voiceprint devices, and Optronics International Inc., of Chelmsford, Mass.—confirmed that they still intend to send over equipment for the exhibition, with hopes of selling it to the Soviets.

Reactor Experts Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of scientific and political experts on nuclear bombs, including one from Cornell University, says President Nixon's decision to equip Egypt and Israel with atomic reactors is dangerous.

Testifying before a House foreign affairs subcommittee Thursday, the seven professors said that each reactor can annually produce 440 pounds of plutonium and that it takes only 9 to 17 pounds to make a crude bomb.

In order to operate the reactors, they said, Egyptian and Israeli technicians would have to learn how to extract weapons-grade plutonium, and that once they knew, atom bombs could be made cheaply and simply.

On that basis, they said, Nixon's offer was "imprudent, unwise and possibly reckless."

The political scientists said the United States should bargain for ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and other guarantees before actually fulfilling the offer.

Mason Willrich of the University of Virginia Law School, who published a book on the risks of nuclear theft this year, argued that Nixon had destroyed a long-standing unwritten agreement by the atomic powers that the Middle East would be kept free of nuclear materials until a political settlement was reached.

Others in the group were physicists George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard, Henry Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Daniel Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists; and political scientists George Rathjens of MIT and George H. Quester and Lawrence R. Scheinman of the Cornell University Peace Studies Program.

Crews Seek Missing Diver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police and Navy crews searched today for a commercial diver feared drowned in the murky waters of a pump chamber more than 50 feet below the East River in the old Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The scuba diver, Fred Brenning, 42, had been trapped in the pump room since 3 p.m. Thursday with only an hour's supply of oxygen.

"It seems pretty certain the fellow's dead," said police Sgt. Robert Strehle. "But there's always that slim possibility he may have found some kind of air pocket and is still alive."

After Harbor Patrol divers failed in repeated attempts to locate the diver, the Fire Department superpumper was ordered to the scene and officials tried to pump the water from the 120-foot-deep chamber.

Two-diver teams were going down into the three-tiered chamber every half hour to aid in the search but their work was hampered by the dirty water and the machinery inside the room, police said.

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